

Army deserter released by U.S. to return to Canada

PEACE ARCH INTERNATIONAL PARK (AP) — Accused U.S. Army deserter Ronald Anderson, arrested by U.S. customs agents on Canadian soil last Saturday, was returned to Canada Friday night.

Anderson was released from Fort Lewis military stockade earlier in the afternoon after a U.S. State Department official said Canada and the United States were in agreement on the facts of the incident.

Anderson was greeted by his wife and newsmen when he crossed the border. He was accompanied by Canada's

consul general to Seattle, Ray Anderson, no relation.

Anderson, 31, a landed immigrant in Canada, was arrested on Canadian soil last Saturday as he and his wife, Marion, tried to enter the United States.

Contacted after she received news of Canada's intervention, Anderson's wife said: "I'm on cloud nine. It's too good to be true. The Canadians must be the greatest people in the world."

She said it wasn't the first time her husband had crossed the border, though such occasions were rare.

"It was for a very strong emotional reason. His only family lives in Poulso

and sometimes family ties are very strong."

Customs officials had stopped Anderson while he was attempting to cross into the United States to visit his mother.

An Army report supplied to the State Department said Anderson had been absent without leave from the Army for 10 months when he was captured and court-martialed in October 1968.

The report said Anderson was on parole for that offense when he escaped from the Army stockade at Ft. Lewis, Wash., in November 1968.

Anderson subsequently sought and obtained landed-immigrant status in Canada.

A State Department source said that the "hot pursuit" doctrine generally effective within the United States on a state-to-state basis probably would not apply in this case.

The "hot pursuit" doctrine enables police within one state to cross into another state as they chase fugitives.

The 31-year-old Anderson was arrested when U.S. Customs Service officers went "a few yards" onto Canadian territory at the Peace Arch Inter-

national Park in British Columbia to seize him.

He was being held Friday in the maximum security section at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Anderson had crossed into the United States with his wife to visit his mother in Poulso, Wash. He was stopped on his return, but broke away from American customs officials and crossed the ill-defined border into Canada.

The U.S. Customs Service said its men inadvertently went into Canada to capture Anderson. Nonetheless, he was turned over to Army authorities.

No newspaper on Labor Day

The Post-Crescent will not be published Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

THE Post-Crescent

GOOD MORNING

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Embargo on Cuba may end

WASHINGTON (AP) — With U.S. acquiescence, the Organization of American States is gearing up for moves to end the decade-old Cuba embargo before the end of the year.

The formula being advanced to reverse the OAS position calls for the appointment of a five-nation "commission of inquiry" to examine whether the conditions which led to the isolation of Cuba still exist.

The OAS embargo resolution of 1964 grew out of a complaint by Venezuela alleging Cuba-inspired subversion in that country.

Because most hemispheric nations no longer fear Cuba is a threat to their security, diplomats say the commission of inquiry is likely to conclude that a continuation of the embargo is no longer justified.

With the consent of a majority of the permanent council of the OAS, a special meeting of hemispheric foreign ministers could then be convened for a final decision on the sanctions.

The procedural script now being considered calls for such a meeting sometime in November, at a site yet to be determined. To overturn the embargo, a two-thirds majority, or 16 votes, would be required.

Until now, the United States has been an avowed supporter of the embargo, citing Cuba's attempts at subversion and its close military ties to the Soviet Union.

The mutual animosity between former President Richard M. Nixon and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro is mentioned by officials as an additional contributing element to past American policy.

But after Nixon's resignation three weeks ago, hemispheric nations have expressed belief that a review of the embargo could be conducted without antagonizing the United States.

Seven hemispheric nations have unilaterally violated the embargo by establishing diplomatic and commercial relations with Cuba.

But even if predictions of an OAS policy reversal come true, it would constitute only a partial re-entry for Cuba in hemispheric affairs. The Castro regime was expelled from the OAS in 1962 and Cuba has said it has no interest in rejoining it.

The lifting of the embargo simply would permit each OAS nation to establish the kind of relations it desires with Cuba.

13 state lotteries under challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Friday the Justice Department may go to court to shut down 13 state-operated lotteries which may violate federal law.

"Serious questions have arisen concerning the legality of the lottery that is being conducted in your state," Saxbe told each of the 13 governors in telegrams inviting them to meet with him and other department officials Sept. 6 to discuss the situation.

"There is a distinct possibility that there are violations of the criminal provision of the federal code," Saxbe wrote. He asked the governors to bring their state lottery directors to the session.

The states involved are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

For the past several months, department attorneys have been studying whether the lotteries, legal under state laws, violate federal statutes prohibiting the purchase and distribution of

lottery tickets by mail and the circulation of lottery tickets in interstate commerce.

Other federal laws governing when banks may act as escrow agents may apply in those states where banks sell lottery tickets to retailers and hold the receipts in escrow for the state.

The Justice Department began the review after the Maine congressional delegation complained of a threat to shut down that state's lottery. The U.S. attorney for Maine, Peter Mills, had said he considered the lottery illegal and intended to seek a court order against it.

Saxbe then ordered a moratorium on any contemplated federal action against state lotteries pending completion of the high-level review.

Thomas Hayes, deputy assistant attorney general for legislative affairs, has said that a key issue is "a balancing of the interests" of lottery states and those without lotteries.

The interstate mail and commerce laws come into play when lottery tickets from one state are marketed in a

neighboring state which outlaws lotteries.

Saxbe apparently has ruled out any criminal prosecution of state lottery officials.

In the announcement Friday, he said only that the department was considering filing a civil suit requesting an injunction against state-operated lotteries unless Congress passes "remedial legislation."

Congressional hearings were held several months ago on a measure to exempt state lotteries from the federal restrictions. The legislation still is pending.

Governors invited to the meeting in Saxbe's office are Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut, Sherman W. Tribbitt of Delaware, Daniel Walker of Illinois, Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Kenneth Curtis of Maine, Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, William G. Milliken of Michigan, Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey, Malcolm Wilson of New York, John J. Gilligan of Ohio, Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania and Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island.



Tree trunk sculptor

Anthony LocAwood uses a chain saw as he sculpts a country statue of a Scottish golfer from a 25-foot tree trunk at a country club in Lincoln, R.I. The old oak was a strategic obstacle on the sixth fairway at the club. When the tree died, the club decided that paying Lockwood to carve out a somber-faced golfer was a cheap alternative to replacing it.

Family life unchanged, Mrs. Ford says

NEW YORK (AP) — Life in the White House is the same as it was in the past, Betty Ford says. But President Ford doesn't toast his own muffins in the morning any more.

"We're just having a normal family life as we've always had," the President's wife adds.

Mrs. Ford made the comments in a telephone call she initiated to Jane Perez of the New York Post, who was preparing a story about the White House, and the conversation was published Friday.

"It's very pleasant," she said. "The children have had friends over for ten-

nis and for dinner. We've had some very pleasant informal dinners."

As for the President's breakfast, he eats it at 7:30 in the family dining room, just across the hall from his bedroom.

"I think he found it nicer to have someone bring breakfast to him so he could go ahead with the papers and the business of the day," Mrs. Ford said.

Declining to say whether she wanted to stay in the White House beyond 1976, she termed the quick transition "a challenge." Asked whether she was having fun, Mrs. Ford replied, "I expect to and I will."

Mrs. Ford conceded that when Rich-

ard M. Nixon left office earlier this month, "it was a very difficult day for us to come down and say goodbye." She continued:

"We have talked to Mr. Nixon and written to Mrs. Nixon. We still have the close relationship. The calls have been more friendly than anything else. We made one call to the president (Nixon) within the last week. He sounded fine, very strong, very good."

Mrs. Ford said she was "snowed under" with the 6,000 pieces of mail awaiting her in the White House but that once she catches up, she'll answer letters within a day.



Daley at summer home

Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley reads in seclusion at his Grand Beach, Mich., home where he is recuperating from surgery in June. This exclusive photo is the first view of

the mayor in several months, and his prolonged absence from office has prompted speculation about his condition. (AP wire-photo)

World plan for population control wins endorsement

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The 141-nation United Nations population conference ended Friday with all but the Vatican delegation approving a world plan of action designed to guide nations in solving population problems.

The plan stresses the need to place population policies within the context of general social and economic develop-

ment, and nowhere suggests that the world could be endangered by an expected doubling of its population by the end of the century.

Although actual curbing of family size is not highlighted, the plan does condone contraception abortion and sterilization.

It asserts that "all couples and indi-

viduals have the basic human right to decide freely and responsibly the number and spacing of their children and to have the information, education and means to do so."

The Vatican delegation made clear

Continued on Page 5

Wall Street ends 3-week dip with technical rally

BY CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market broke free from the grip of a three-week slide with a vigorous technical rally Friday, recouping some of the ground it had lost in its worst month of 1974.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rebounded 21.74 to 678.58 for its best gain since Aug. 7, when it jumped 23.78 on the eve of Richard M. Nixon's resignation as President.

Friday's advance trimmed the Dow's loss for August to 78.85, but it was still the poorest monthly showing by the widely watched indicator since last November.

In that 30-day span, the average tumbled 144 points as the nation confronted the energy crisis.

There were 1,116 gainers and only 338 losers among the 1,777 issues changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume was a relatively active total of 16.23 million shares. Analysts said the market had been

poised for an upward bounce after the steady pounding that had chopped 140 points from the Dow since the Aug. 7 rally.

The spark to set it off came from a collection of signs that seemed to be pointing to an easing of tight money pressures.

Late Thursday, the Federal Reserve's weekly report on credit conditions showed that the growth of the money supply had been slowing lately—the result that the Fed's restrictive policy is aiming for.

Pan American World Airways, the NYSE volume leader for the third straight day, was up 1/4 at 2 1/2.

The NYSE composite index surged 1.08 to 37.70.

On the American Stock Exchange, Syntax climbed 2 3/4 to 37 3/4 with the help of a bright quarterly earnings report.

The Amex market-value index jumped 1.25 to 70.28.

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- Costly bridge climbing A-3

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Cool

Partly cloudy and cool today with a chance of rain. High expected in the mid 60s.

Weather map on page B-5

A's rookie stars

DETROIT (AP) — Teen-age rookie Claudell Washington earned a \$2,000 raise by rapping out five hits, including a run-scoring double and a two-run triple, to power the Oakland A's to a 10-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Friday night.

Washington singled in the second, fourth and ninth innings, doubled home Gene Tenace, who had doubled in the sixth, and tripled home a pair of runs in the seventh after an error and walk.

Following Washington's seventh-inning triple, A's owner Charles O. Finley telephoned Tiger Stadium and said he would tear up the 19-year-old rookie's contract and give him a \$2,000 raise when the team returns to Oakland.

Jesus Alou homered in the Oakland seventh and Reggie Jackson hit a two-run shot in the eighth, his 27th of the season.

Softball test delayed by rain

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Department sponsored 16-Inch Softball Tournament was delayed by rain at Sunset Park here Friday evening.

Buzz's Bowl of Freedom beat Kimberly Hardware, 9-4, for consolation honors, but the third place game was halted in the sixth inning because of rain.

Glenn's Bar, Kimberly, led Pat's Bar, Greenleaf, 7-5, in the third place game. It will resume today at 2 p.m. The championship contest between TOC Construction and Buzz & Grace's will start at about 2:45.

Freedom wins

LACONIA — A 40-yard pass play from Mark Poehls to Mike Rickert set up the only touchdown of the night as Freedom defeated Laconia 8-0 in a soggy season opener for both teams.

Rickert took the ball the rest of the way himself as he carried over right tackle from the four-yard-line. The Irish converted the extra point on a pass from Poehls to fullback Bob Kieffer.

Freedom outgained Laconia 152-119 relying mostly on a running attack that piled up 103 yards on the night. Laconia, however, tallied more first downs than the Irish, 9-8.

Indians win in overtime

SEYMOUR — Ken Moes bootlegged in for a score on the fourth down of an overtime period to give Seymour a 12-6 Bay Conference win over Oconto Falls here Friday night.

Both teams had scored in the second quarter, Seymour on a 10-yard run by Bill Martens and Oconto Falls on a 20 yard pass from Lonnie Kostrova to Heider.

Seymour took the ball on the Panthers' 10 yard line to begin the overtime session. On fourth down, Moes scored from one yard out. The two-point conversion pass failed.

Oconto Falls then got a shot from the ten, but four straight passes fell incomplete.

Schider leads Marion past Lena

MARION — Rusty Schider scored a pair of touchdowns on returned kicks to lead Marion to a 19-12 non-conference win over Lena here Friday night.

Schider, a junior, returned a punt 65 yards for a score in the first quarter to give the Mustangs a 6-0 lead.

Kelly Mattes returned an interception 34 yards for Marion's second score before Lena tied the score at the half with a pair of second period touchdowns by Doug Pelishchek.

Schider gave the Mustangs a permanent lead, taking the second half kick off and racing 80 yards for a score. Mattes' kick was good.

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Ken Holtzman, lifted during a Detroit rally in the sixth, boosted his record to 16-13 while Lerrin LaGrow, 8-15, was the loser.

Oakland loaded the bases in the first inning and scored a run on Sal Bando's grounder. A walk to Ray Fosse and doubles by Dick Green and Bert Campaneris produced two runs in the second.

Detroit scored an unearned run in the third, Bill Freehan singled home a run in the sixth after Al Kaline's double, John Knox's double play grounder delivered a run in the seventh and Ben Oglivie doubled two runs across in the ninth.

Orioles 9, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Cuellar scattered eight hits and the Baltimore Orioles took advantage of some sloppy play by Kansas City to score four early runs on their way to a 9-2 triumph over the Royals Friday night.

Royals starter Bruce Dal Canton walked three men and threw two wild pitches in 1 2-3 innings, while catcher Fran Healy gave up a passed ball and committed two throwing errors. The Orioles added three hits to score three times in the first inning, and added a run in the second without a hit.

Cuellar, 16-10, gave up runs on John Mayberry's 21st home run of the year in the fourth inning and Cookie Rojas' sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Dal Canton, 8-7, gave up one-out singles to Bobby Grich, Tommy Davis and Earl Williams in the first for one run. Earl Don Baylor at the plate, Dal Canton threw two wild pitches, scoring Davis and moving Williams to third. Brooks Robinson's sacrifice fly made it 3-0.

In the second, Dal Canton struck out Enos Cabell but he reached base on a passed ball. Cabell moved to second on a sacrifice and took third on an infield out. Grich walked and stole second, and when Healy threw the ball into center for an error, Cabell scored.



Winner in action

Stan Smith of the United States makes a return to Jamie Fillol of Chile in a first round match of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills Friday. Smith won 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 7-6. (AP wirephoto)

and Mitchell a 73.

Leading money-winner Johnny Miller, who had an opening round 70, withdrew and was excused by tournament officials after 16 holes. He claimed "exhaustion," due to the hot, muggy weather.

Shiocton tops Brillion

BRILLION — A third quarter safety was the margin of victory for the Shiocton Chiefs as they defeated Brillion, 14-12, in the conference opener.

The safety came in the third quarter as Shiocton's Brian Van Stratten stopped Brillion's Jack Jechart behind his own goal line. It gave the Chiefs a 14-6 lead which was later cut down by a 54-yard-run by Brillion's Dale Behnke.

Shiocton had started the scoring in the second quarter on a quarterback sneak by Jim Jens. Brillion tied the score with 30 seconds before to go in the half when Jechart recovered a Shiocton fumble in the end zone.

Shiocton scored once more before the safety when Scott Yehle intercepted a pass and returned it 80 yards for a TD in a game that otherwise saw little passing.

2-yard bolt for a touchdown at the 6:28 mark. Zahalka converted.

The Squires made it a tie game at the half with a second period scoring pass from Marty Albers to Paul Van Sistine.

Muza's run came with 1:06 left in the third period, Pennings came back with a score on the following drive, Albers passing to Mark Bronk. An attempted two-point conversion pass failed, making the score 14-13.

After a quick kick by Muza was downed on the one-foot line, Albers fumbled the ball and Joe Rothbauer recovered in the end zone for a Lourdes insurance TD.

Spanbauer rushed 26 times for 105 yards but was overshadowed by the Squires' Bruce Stoehr who totaled 111 yards in only 14 totes.

Hambletonian Stake summary

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP) — The official summary of the Hambletonian Stake with the name of the trotter, the driver, the finish in the heats and winnings:

1. Christopher T., Bill Haughton, 1-1, \$80,075.
2. Nevele Diamond, Stanley Dancer, 1-7, \$40,038.
3. Golden Sovereign, Dick Richardson, 2-4, \$19,218.
4. Stock Split, Mike Zeller, 5-2, \$12,812.
5. Keystone Gabriel, Del Miller, 2-8, \$8,008.
6. Anvil, Joe O'Brien, 4-3.
7. Sing Away Herbert, Jack Herbert, 3-5.
8. Ambro Ouzo, Duncan MacDonald, 3-10.
9. Journalist, Peter Haughton, 4-9.
10. Noble Florie, Glen Garnsey, 5-6.

Order of finish in first heat: Nevele Diamond; Keystone Gabriel; Ambro Ouzo; Journalist; Noble Florie; Missile Speed; Henry Beissinger; Buckeye Count; Hakan Wallner; Lincoln's Noble; Birger Widell; Ambro Oxford; Joe O'Brien; LeMans Chip; Doug Ackerman; Aragon Hanover, John Simpson.

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Montreal overpowers Reds, 11-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Bailey blasted two home runs and Ken Singleton, Ron Woods and Mike Jorgensen slugged one apiece to power the Montreal Expos to an 11-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

The five home runs were a one-game record for the Expos.

Bailey cracked his 18th homer of the year following Singleton's two-out single to center to give the Expos a 2-0 lead in the fourth. Singleton made it 5-0 in the third with his seventh home run of the season following singles by Willie Davis and Mike Jorgensen.

Woods pinch-hit for Ron Fairly in the seventh and smacked his first homer of the season. After Singleton was walked by Will McEnaney, Bailey slugged his second homer of the game.

Jorgensen's homer, his ninth of the season, led off the Expos' three-run ninth.

Cincinnati's runs came in the ninth on a two-run single by George Foster, which knocked out Montreal starter Dennis Blair, 8-6. Chuck Taylor came on to finish the game, allowing a run-scoring double to Pete Rose.

Astros 3, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Watson's sacrifice fly capped a two-run fifth inning that lifted the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a high-bouncing infield single by Del Unser with the bases loaded. But winning pitcher Don Wilson, 10-10, avoided further trouble by retiring Bob Boone on a pop foul.

Houston tied the score with a run in the fourth without benefit of a hit. Phillies starter Wayne Twitchell, 6-7, hit Milt May with a pitch, then walked Cliff Johnson and Doug Rader to load the bases. After Larry Milbourne hit into a forceout, Wilson dropped a sacrifice suicide squeeze bunt, scoring May.

Roger Metzger led off the Astros' fifth with a triple. Cesar Cedeno walked, stole second and continued to

third—with Metzger scoring—when Boone's throw went into center field for an error. Cedeno came home on Watson's sacrifice fly.

Unser hit his ninth home run of the season in the sixth to make it 3-2.

Mets 4, Braves 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Martinez tripled and scored New York's first run, then drove in two runs with a sixth-inning single to lead the Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Ray Sadecki, 6-7, scattered six hits for the victory while former Met Buzz Capra, 12-7, took the loss.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead against Sadecki on solo homers by Dave Johnson in the second inning and Vic Correll in the fifth.

But the Mets came back for a run in the bottom half of the fifth when Martinez hit a drive to left that was just beyond the reach of left fielder Hank Aaron and bounced to the wall for a triple. Duffy Dyer followed with a sacrifice fly to right.

Felix Millan led off the Mets sixth with a double and Ed Kranepool

walked. After Rusty Staub and Benny Ayala struck out, Wayne Garrett walked to load the bases, then Martinez laced a two-run single to left for the lead.

The Mets added a run in the eighth when Staub singled and Ayala doubled, putting runners on second and third. Relief pitcher Max Leon then walked Garrett intentionally, but his fourth ball sailed back to the screen for a wild pitch, Staub scoring.

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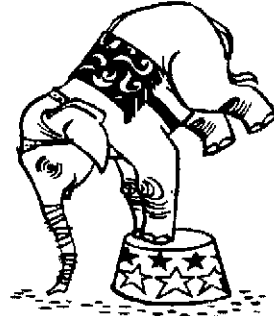
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Pitchers hold playoff key

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Pitching will be the determining factor when arch-rivals Wisconsin Rapids and Appleton open the Midwest League, Northern Division, playoff tonight at Rapids' Witter Field.

Tonight's game will start at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's game at Goodland Field will begin at 2 p.m. and a third game, if necessary, will be played at Goodland at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Appleton's Gordy Lund and Wisconsin Rapids' John Goryl quickly pointed to pitching, something both have an abundant supply of, as the key to the short series.

"I don't think it will help or hurt either team," Lund said, of the schedule which has the teams playing six or seven straight games. "We know what they can do and they know what we can do."

Goryl said, "It's something neither of us wanted. I'm sure, but it's a situation you could take advantage of."

The veteran Twins' pilot, who guided his team to the Midwest League championship in 1973, said, "I think the advantage would belong to the pitchers because they'd be able to figure out how they want to pitch each hitter that's the whole secret of a short series, pitching."

Neither manager expected one team to dominate, although each has scored a top-sided win during the regular season. The teams split 18 decisions, 11 decided by one run.

In the just-concluded four game series, Appleton won 3 of 4.

Expected to start tonight are hard-throwing Jim Geddes, 4-2, for Appleton and Mike Van De Castelee, 14-7, for Rapids. Neither manager announced any surprises in the tentative starting lineups either. The Foxes won't have Clyde Jeter in center, but the speedy outfielder has rejoined the team after being hospitalized with a stomach disorder.

Lund's lineup will be: Nick Medrano, 285, centerfield, Rudy Rudacille, 285, left, Paul Kurpiel, 384, right, Larry Walters, 271, first base, Kevin Bell, 273, third base, Ed Wheeler, 260, second base, Mike Dlugach, 279, or, Ken St. Pierre, 260, catcher, Mike Wolfe, 212, or, Eric Thomas, 218, shortstop, and Geddes.

Goryl will counter with Ron Farkas, 287, at shortstop, Garry Ward, 262, right, Alvis Woods, 310, center, Moe Hill, 336, left, Larry Wolfe, 302, third base, Bob Steigewald, 292, first base, Doug Clarey, 232, second base, Glenn Richmond, 141, catcher, and Van De

Castelee

Rich Tintor, 237, Doug Elf, 379 and Art Castillo, 230, are Goryl's reserves. Lund can call on St. Pierre or Dlugach, Thomas or Wolf and Jeter, 281, for reserve help.

Jim Geddes



was 38-27 in the second half and 80-48 for the season.

"Our fans really get a big kick out of our rivalry," Goryl said. "I'm glad it's a state playoff because it saves us a lot of travel."

"Who ever gets the best pitching will probably win," Lund said. "I think if we get the kind of pitching we have been the last half, we'll be awful tough."

"Versatility has been a key for us. Jeter went out with illness and Medrano moves into his position. Medrano has been a big player for us all year filling in for Larry Foster, Mike Ondina and Jeter. He's not a name to fill out the lineup but a good player who can play defense, can hit and really hustles. Wolf and Wheeler can play anywhere in the infield and our catchers have played elsewhere."

"Rapids is a good hitting team and that brings us right back to pitching. They also are a tremendous fielding team. Position-for-position they are as good as any team in the league."

"This should be a good series because all our games have been interesting. I'm sure the team that wins will know they were in a tough series, maybe tougher than the championship series," Lund said.

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mitted by law. The 43-year-old Steinbrenner could have been sentenced to up to six years in prison.

Steinbrenner pleaded guilty to conspiracy to violate federal election campaign contribution laws, to accusations of devising a false and misleading explanation for a \$25,000 contribution by the company to Nixon's 1972 campaign, and attempting to influence and intimidate company employees into giving the explanation to the FBI and a federal grand jury.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Bauer said in entering the guilty pleas it was agreed between the defendants and the office of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski that the remaining counts of the indictment would be dismissed at the time of sentencing.

Steinbrenner was charged in the indictment with conspiracy, five counts of making illegal campaign contributions, two counts of helping individuals make false statements to the FBI, four counts of obstruction of justice and two counts of obstruction of a criminal investigation.

Polar Bears have new staff, 7 lettermen

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HORTONVILLE — An entirely new coaching staff and a group of seven returning lettermen will carry the Hortonville Polar Bears' hopes into the 1974 East Central Conference season.

But while head Coach Mike Sexton and his three assistants are lacking experience at most positions on the team, Sexton says "The kids are working well. We will be ready for the first game."

Inexperienced and generally small linemen will be trying to open holes for experienced backs, and Sexton adds, "We're going to have to rely on speed and quickness because we're not going to be big." He sees the coaches' main chore as "just getting the kids experienced — but that will come around."

The new coaches see "a pretty good attitude" on the 43 member squad so far. "I think we are pushing harder than they did last year," Sexton says. "And they seem to be working hard."

"We told them right off that we didn't care if they started last year or for two years — the jobs are going to the ones that play ball. There's a lot of competition for jobs."

The number of returning players was cut slightly, when Steve Reader, last year's freshman quarterback, transferred to Xavier, and Doug Griesbach, the junior varsity signal caller, decided not to come out. Rob Reader, last year's varsity starter, was lost to graduation.

Sexton plans to move senior Mick Sullivan, who earned honorable mention honors last year at a defensive back's post, to quarterback.

Steve Reidl, a senior fullback, Bob Bergwall, a junior flanker, and Dan Koeppel, a senior tailback, are returning lettermen.

Two senior and one junior linemen will anchor the Bears' line and provide some size. Junior John Hardy, at 6-3 and 215 pounds, will team with senior Steve Peeters, at 6-3 and 200, and Mark Flunker to give the center of the line size and experience as Hortonville tries to improve last year's 4-4 slate.



Award winners

Members of the Butte des Morts ladies team received a travelling trophy from Riverview Country Club pro, Jim Morrison, recently. The five champs from left to right are Sandy Buchanan, Judy Samuels, Irene Mittlestadt,

Mrs. Patrick Coughlin and Jeanne Ginter. Chris Mosher (far right) was the holder of the low net and gross score for the season. She's from North Shore. (Post-Crescent photo)

Yankee official fined \$15,000

CLEVELAND (AP) — George M. Steinbrenner III, shipping executive and general partner of baseball's New York Yankees, was fined \$15,000 today for making illegal campaign contributions to former President Richard M. Nixon and influential congressmen.

The firm of which Steinbrenner is board chairman and chief executive officer, American Ship Building Co. of Lorain, Ohio, was fined \$20,000 for conspiracy to violate federal election campaign contribution laws. Corporations are barred by law from contributing to

political campaigns.

When informed of the fine, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said through a spokesman, "Mr. Steinbrenner's counsel, Edward Bennett Williams, has asked for a meeting with me before I give further consideration to this matter."

"I expect to see him after Labor Day. When I have considered his views, I will have a further statement."

Steinbrenner and the company pleaded guilty on Aug. 23.

Both drew the maximum fines per-

Seymour race attracts drivers from 5 states

Top dirt track drivers from five states will compete in the \$5,300 "Champion of Champions" race Wednesday night at Paul's Seymour Speedway.

The event will attract the top field of drivers ever to compete on the half-mile dirt track at Seymour. A minimum of 50 cars is expected. The winner of the 50 lap feature is guaranteed \$1,000.

Heading the entrants will be a trio of Cedar Rapids drivers, who have won numerous titles on the Iowa-Illinois cir-

cuit and who have turned dirt tracks in 24 seconds (most competitors at Seymour this year have been in the 25-second bracket). The Iowa drivers are Darold Dake, Verlyn Eckes and Bill Zwanziger. Rockford's Sam Reaks is another top entrant.

Among others filing entries to date include St. Paul's Tom Loos, Milwaukee's Frank Smith, Greg Carlton and Russ Peterson, Thunder Bay's (Ont.) Tom Nesbitt, and Eau Claire's Leon Plank, Harold Mueller, Phil Prusak, Red Steffen and Tom Steuding.

The promoters have been puzzled by the rather slow pace of entries from area drivers. Thus far, only about 15 Valley drivers have entered.

The entry fee through Sunday will be \$15. After that — until race time — the fee will be \$25.

In addition to the feature event, the race program will include a 25 lap semi feature, a 4-lap trophy dash and four heat races. Trophies and champagne will go to the first three finishers in the feature.

Four sky divers will perform at 7 p.m. The time trials start at 7:15, and the first race at 8:30.

Pool league results

VALLEY LEAGUE

Jim & Kathy's beat Skunk Hill 6-3
Home Tavern beat Beaver's Hut 6-3
Reiland's beat Technic 5-4
Buzz's Bar beat Log Cabin 5-4

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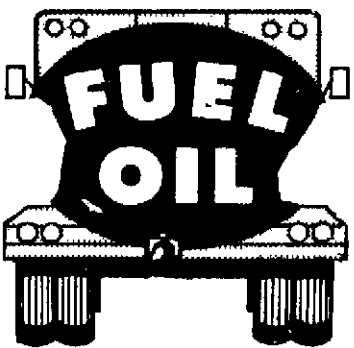
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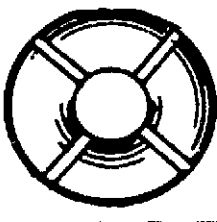
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BY OWNER
4 bedroom home 2 full baths Carpeted living room & dining room Family room Utility room off kitchen Low 20's Phone 734 4652

BY OWNER
3 bedrooms newly remodeled and carpeted Excellent location to downtown schools 739 4819

BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick home Dining room sun room recreation room fireplace alum storms Close to school and shopping area in Kaukauna \$33 500 Land contract available at 4% Call 766 4306 or ter 4 p.m. for appointment

CIRCLE WEST CONDOMINIUMS
Open House Mon Fri 1:5 Sun 1:4 Model 731 5663 Phone 739 5676

COENEN REALTY
359 Nive St Hortonville 729 6986

COMBINED LOCKS—507 Steven St
New 3 bedroom attached garage Carpeted \$29 500 Or build to your plan on our lots FRED DRIES SEN BUILDERS 788 7661

COMBINED LOCKS
1 1/2 story with full dormer 6 bed rooms 2 full baths 2 car garage ideal location Adaptable for 2 farm lots Excellent schools close to shopping areas \$29 400 788 7250

Complete Real Estate Service
THORP REALTY John Kaphingst 414 734 4027

CONDOMINIUMS—2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths
Carpeted \$29 500 Or build to your plan on our lots FRED DRIES SEN BUILDERS 788 7661

CROWN REALTY
1001 W College Ave 739 6201

ERB PARK AREA
3 1/2 to 4 bedroom 2 story home with large additional dormitory type sleeping area on finished third floor Large kitchen dining room carpeted living room with fireplace sun porch 2 baths garage Located 1 block South of Erb Park near public and school bus stop...
NEW Home Construction STRATTON REALTY 734 7848

NEW LISTING
One bedroom home on Appleton's Southside Nice kitchen Storage space in attic Large lot One car garage \$8 900

NEW RANCH
Quality built 3 bedroom ranch with large 2 car attached garage Dish washer patio and much more Appleton's Southside \$20 900

LOOK AROUND
And then see this new 3 bedroom ranch in Little Chute Feature 2 car attached garage Full basement and great location \$29 500

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Located on approximately one acre at land on Kaukauna's Northside Main building includes shower bath and large garage Several other buildings for storage

VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF
REAL ESTATE 700 E MAIN ST Little Chute 788 3543

NEW LISTING
OUTDOOR PARADISE HANDSOME OPEN STYLE RANCH WITH LARGE STONE FIREPLACE AND BEAMED CEILING IN A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING JUST N.E. OF APPLETON BONUS IS A QUALITY SWIMMING POOL WITH ALL THE EXTRAS THIS PROPERTY IS AN EXCEPTIONAL—WITH QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND MANY EXTRA UNUSUAL FEATURES TAKE THE TIME TO SEE THIS IT WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE FOR THE BUYER WHO REALLY WANTS THE ULTIMATE IN CASUAL LIVING EXCELLENT BUY AT \$48 900

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom ranch Convenient to schools downtown and bus line New gas furnace low taxes must sell Located at 824 W Packard St Appleton For appointment phone 734 8986

GET AWAY TO IT ALL!
Lake Winnebago cottage on East Shore near High Cliff State Park & Marina Over 100 ft frontage on lake with nice beach Large living room overlooking lake Price includes some furnishings Better Hurry Only \$11 500 MSL 982P

THE COST OF LUXURY LIVING JUST WENT DOWN!!
Just reduced! Spacious 3 bedroom ranch in Highland area...
YOU CAN'T WIN BY WAITING!!
So hurry to see this well kept 2 bed room 1 floor home in Northeast Carpeted living room full basement 1 1/2 car garage and concrete drive Nice deep lot (168 ft.) for garden MSL 2850 \$16 500

BUTTE DES MORTS Golf Club

REALCO
INC 733 7022 Appleton 727 8009 NEENAH REALTORS—MLC Alice St Pierre 725 1262 Harold Schaller 725 2105 Wanda Fuller 725 2445 Jean Pickett 725 5595 M G Zimmerman 725 5595 O Stilling 725 5595

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112 Houses for Sale
Gillett Highlands 1508 N LINWOOD New near completion Very unique large contemporary 3 bedroom ranch 2 1/2 baths family room with cathedral ceiling fireplace patio door & concrete patio...
1513 N EDGEWOOD U shape 3 bedroom ranch 2 baths family room with fieldstone fireplace...
GLENN W WEIHING Building Contractor 739 4778

GOOD LOCATION
2 bedroom 1 1/2 story in Menasha Full basement with family room 2 car garage MSL 114Q \$18 900

WELL MAINTAINED
3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home on the S E side of Appleton Rec room in capitol area Garden area Several young trees \$28 900

LONG REAL ESTATE
Waynesville 733 4142 Jim & Betty Hensel 739 4678 Chuck Weiler 733 3683 Norma Carlson 733 7709 Len Fischer 731 6461 Keith Warner 731 5507 Dave Resch 731 2354

GOO GOO, DADA
This darling 20 year old 3 bedroom ranch has really been babied...
KENNEDY REALTORS 315 E College Ave 734 4529

NEW RANCH
3 bedroom home aluminum siding E new resident at great oak trm carpeted tastefully decorated garage \$26 200 MSL 269 G

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER REALTORS—MLS 739 5302
DONDAY 739 7160

HOMES WANTED
We have several prospects for travel homes in the Madison Junior High & McKinley School area

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell 7 yr old 1 1/2 story home 4 bedroom ranch home Completely carpeted double garage A newly decorated plus new carpet thruout living room kitchen and stairs All oak cabinets...
PETER M. ROTH REALTY MEMBER MSL 731 1511

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112 Houses for Sale
Hortonville By Owner—4 bedroom (1 unfinished) 2 story older home with attached garage Alum siding & windows Near golf course on 1 1/2 acres land Ph 739 6700 for appointment

MUST SELL BY OWNER
1 story 2 bedrooms full bath first floor 2 bedrooms second floor paneled living room with fireplace Shower bath off rec room 2 car garage with automatic opener Across from Hoover Park Immediate occupancy Asking \$32 900 Make offer Ph 739 2554

NORTHWEST
Four bedrooms two up two down Aluminum exterior garage nice lot close to shopping and transportation MSL 200P \$19 500

TREE SHADED
Attractive three bedroom ranch Large living room with foyer dining room and spacious kitchen...
NORMAN W HALL COMPANY INC MEMBER OF MSL Norman W Hall Frank Gultreuter REALTORS—ZUELKE BLDG 103 W College 734 1497 Dorothy Fielkow 734 7277 Lynn Schmalz 733 8834 James Temmer 734 1320 Joe Ball 766 5005 Jerry Fischer 739 4229

NORMAN W. HALL CO., INC.
REALTORS—MLS

WICK HOMES
BOX 332 WAUPACA WISC 54981 715 258 3591

WIECKERT REALTY
2325 W Wisconsin Ave 731 3000 or 731 2204

ZUELKE REALTY
Realtor MSL 733 1166

6 ACRES 60 TREES \$33,500
about the prettiest spot you'll ever see gentle rolling hills shaded trees—secluded yet minutes east of Appleton Properly includes barn and 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath home with family size kitchen & formal dining

PAT RIEHL REALTY
739 9545 or 722 7198

W.E. SMITH
FAIRWAY—3 bedroom ranch Garage quiet SEE IT 2900 JEFFERSON—NEW 3 bedroom ranch Extra bath bedroom rec room YOL MUST SEE IT 31 900 GLENDALE—2 bedroom ranch rec room Lots of storage 23 500 BROWNSTEADT—3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths VACANT 16 900 Will help notice

SMILE WITH SMITH
OFFICE 216 E Wis Ave 739 9515 Maynard Eisch 734 3658 Ed Weiss 733 8391 Warren & Elaine Smith 739 9515 Helen Lentz 734 2147 Rick Rootz 733 5415

W.E. SMITH
REAL ESTATE SALE

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W.E.

INCOME PROPERTY
By owner. In excellent condition. 722-1645.

MENASHA—5 bedroom home 1 block from Clovis Grove School. Cozy living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen and dining area. Lots of storage space. Large rear porch with full basement. 2 car garage with full bath. Quiet street. Nice yard with small garden and patio. \$29,900.

SCHALLER REALTY
722-1131

MENASHA—3 bedroom older home. Full basement. Formal dining. 2 car garage with full bath. Quiet street. Nice yard with small garden. Quiet neighborhood close to schools. \$15,900.

SCHALLER REALTY
Phone 729-1131

4 Bedroom Charming!
Lovely older remodeled home with carpeted living, dining, family room, fireplace, beautifully decorated, garage, concrete drive. (791N). \$28,900.

SHAFER REALTY
OFFICE 722-0147 ANYTIME
John Christensen 834-2554
Roy Shaffer 834-2554
Charlotte Shaffer 722-0147

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
At right price. Some with low down payments. Neenah & Menasha. M.L.S. C740M & M.L.S. C795N.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
F. J. Houser, Broker 722-8229
Edna Lomans 722-6693
Harold Chew

\$10,500
Not big! Just custom. NEEDS ATTENTION! 2 bedrooms, basement, garage—low down payment—Menasha.

WESSENBERG REALTY
722-5443 or 731-4440

PEOPLE PLEASERS!

830 BALDWIN STREET... \$30,500
Cozy wood burning fireplace in the living room. Carpeted living room, formal dining L, dishwasher and disposal in the 17 ft. kitchen. Ceramic bath with permanent residents, excellent potential. Illness forces sale. Price at \$30,500.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—East shore.
Motel for sale. Room and board for permanent residents, excellent potential. Illness forces sale. Price at \$30,500.

202 CRESCENT DRIVE... \$33,900
Coolidge School 1 block. Brand new aluminum siding, workshop garage with concrete floor. Cheerful 20 ft. carpeted living room, dining L for entertaining, sparkling kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 car garage. Family room plus paneled den, office or 4th bedroom.

Country Southern Colonial with dramatic allers and front porch. Main level has 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, trim exterior. 28 ft. gracious carpeted living room with raised hearth fireplace. Central appointed dining room. Mom's ideal kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, 2 complete ceramic baths, full living area, separate the home proper, and attached 25 ft. garage. Central air conditioning. Full basement with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with space galore for children's backyard play. Owner transferred... \$43,900.

Rolling Heights Neighborhood offering the freedom of country living from the heart of Appleton. 2 story home. Excellent construction and location. Central floor for easy traffic flow. Tastefully carpeted living room, formal dining room you'll be proud of. Mom's dream kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 car garage. Full basement with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with space galore for children's backyard play. Owner transferred... \$43,900.

Skinny dirt (?) in the summer and snowmobile in the winter. Panoramic view of our famous Lake Winnebago. Brick exterior so you may enjoy your evenings and weekends. Lovely landscaped yard with towering shade trees. Parquet foyer that says "WELCOME". 2 exceptionally paneled family room with Tennessee Stone fireplace. Charming formality of a closed off dining room. Mother and all the family will love this perfectly arranged kitchen with appliances and custom cabinetry. First floor laundry room, powder room—breeze capturing windows in all three restful bedrooms. 3 complete ceramic baths (1 for the master bedroom). Rear patio porch with view of the lake. Spacious living room for gracious entertaining. Poured wall basement. Attached 24 x 28 storage—workshop garage with electric door opener. Truly an exceptional lake home. \$62,900.

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Coolidge School 1 block. Brand new aluminum siding, workshop garage with concrete floor. Cheerful 20 ft. carpeted living room, dining L for entertaining, sparkling kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 car garage. Family room plus paneled den, office or 4th bedroom.

Country Southern Colonial with dramatic allers and front porch. Main level has 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, trim exterior. 28 ft. gracious carpeted living room with raised hearth fireplace. Central appointed dining room. Mom's ideal kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, 2 complete ceramic baths, full living area, separate the home proper, and attached 25 ft. garage. Central air conditioning. Full basement with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with space galore for children's backyard play. Owner transferred... \$43,900.

Rolling Heights Neighborhood offering the freedom of country living from the heart of Appleton. 2 story home. Excellent construction and location. Central floor for easy traffic flow. Tastefully carpeted living room, formal dining room you'll be proud of. Mom's dream kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 car garage. Full basement with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with space galore for children's backyard play. Owner transferred... \$43,900.

Skinny dirt (?) in the summer and snowmobile in the winter. Panoramic view of our famous Lake Winnebago. Brick exterior so you may enjoy your evenings and weekends. Lovely landscaped yard with towering shade trees. Parquet foyer that says "WELCOME". 2 exceptionally paneled family room with Tennessee Stone fireplace. Charming formality of a closed off dining room. Mother and all the family will love this perfectly arranged kitchen with appliances and custom cabinetry. First floor laundry room, powder room—breeze capturing windows in all three restful bedrooms. 3 complete ceramic baths (1 for the master bedroom). Rear patio porch with view of the lake. Spacious living room for gracious entertaining. Poured wall basement. Attached 24 x 28 storage—workshop garage with electric door opener. Truly an exceptional lake home. \$62,900.

PEOPLE PLEASERS!

830 BALDWIN STREET... \$30,500
Cozy wood burning fireplace in the living room. Carpeted living room, formal dining L, dishwasher and disposal in the 17 ft. kitchen. Ceramic bath with permanent residents, excellent potential. Illness forces sale. Price at \$30,500.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—East shore.
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ON HWYS. 114 & 10
Between Fireline 10 & 9, 91 Frontage by 225+
SAYKALLY REALTY
Buildings. 766-5669

WOODED BUILDING SITES
Apples Creek area. Heavily re-stricted wooded area over 1750 sq. ft. 1 1/2 to 5 acre sites.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-7369

WOODED COUNTRY LOTS
A beautiful wooded 1 acre site in rolling hills. Large kitchen and dining area—underground utilities. 20 minutes from Appleton. Between Appleton and Neenah. Call 734-7369. 982-4555.

WOODED LOTS—Choice Appleton locations. All schools within walking distance.
McClone Construction Co.
734-4574

116 Out of Town Property
EMMONS CREEK ACRES—Wauwago County. Chain-Link Lakes and Hartman Creek State Park. 2 custom built model homes with cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces. And a thermopane window. 2200 ft. of carpeting, lot 200 x 350 ft., pine covered.

WILLIAM D. BLUM REALTY
RT. 1, WAUPACA
Village of Rialto on the Crystal River
715-258-2908

"The Action Agency With A Personal Touch"
HILGENBERG REALTY, INC.
SHAWANO 715-258-4148
WAUKESHA 715-258-4225
GREEN BAY 715-258-4225

11 MILES NORTH OF ANTIGO—2 bedroom year round home. Living room with fireplace, basement, all heat, garage, 300 ft. frontage, 2 acres.

BUSINESS OF LOCKSMITH & VARIETY SHOP—Gage, rental cat-logs, 10 miles north of Appleton. ELCHO—OTTER LAKE—Lake lots with water and sewer.

GOEPFERT AGENCY
Pelican Lake, Wis.

117 Business Prop.
FOR SALE, LEASE OR TRADE—Large Commercial Building. 80x120 with 1/2 basement. 2 acres. Small down payment. Phone 734-2412 or inquire 1830 E. Main, Little Chute.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—East shore.
Motel for sale. Room and board for permanent residents, excellent potential. Illness forces sale. Price at \$30,500.

BLOOMER REALTY
Chilton 849-2523

119 Farms
BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1331

60 ACRES FARM—20 miles S.E. of Appleton. 3 bedroom, modern home. Good barn with or without person.

60 ACRES OF FARM LAND—Columbia County. Barn and abandoned house. 132 acres.

BLOOMER REALTY
Chilton 849-2523

5 GOOD FARMS FOR SALE
In this area!
A.H. STORMA—Broker
744 N. Main, Seymour 833-4414

20 ACRE RETIREMENT FARM
Buildings old but neat and well kept. Home has no bath but has running water. Price complete \$16,900. Located 1 mile E. of Brighton on W. 1 mile N. or 20 miles W. of Green Bay. Call or write:

BILL NOLAN BONDUEL, WIS.
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120 Acreage
PARTIALLY WOODED
With small creek running thru these 87 acres. Excellent front of bare land. Only 2 mi. W. of Neenah. M.L.S. 504P \$1,000. per acre.

"The Professionals"
LONG REAL ESTATE
Wayne Shillcock 733-4142
Jim & Betty Hensel 739-6776
Chuck Weiler 733-3683
Norm Cobson 733-7109
Harvey Miller 731-4440
Keith Warner 731-5507
Dave Resch 731-2354

8 ACRES
Agriculture or development land. Winchester.
KELLY REALTY 732-3453

10 ACRES—Wooded land located 5 miles N. of Freedom. Price \$8500. Phone 788-3322. DONALD GONNERING.

121 Cottages and Lake Property
APOSTLE ISLAND AREA
Near Boyfield. 400 feet of lakeshore. New cabin, stately pines in a beautiful setting on Lake Superior. A boating paradise! Call 414-739-6790 evenings or weekends.

HERITAGE HARBOR
On Lake Butte Des Morts. 100 ft. water frontage. \$8,900. City sewers.

KONTOS REAL ESTATE
George Kontos 426-0504.

RECREATIONAL LAND
121 Acres with stream & barn. Price \$23,500.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. PH. 715-445-3217

RETIREMENT HOME
This home, completely finished on exterior, with front on Hidden Springs Lake, has sandy beach & spring fed clear water. Enjoy the home as you complete it for the years ahead. \$16,900. Located on a private spring fed lake with great swimming & fishing. About 10 miles from Appleton. At Oshkosh on west on 21 to Redgranite, turn right on Hwy. 10 to Redgranite, follow N. 8 miles to Hidden Springs Lake. Free refreshments & pontoon boat tours. Lewandowski Realty, 414-293-4408.

SOUTH OF FREMONT—7 miles N. of Hwy. 10. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large kitchen and dining room, carpeting, full basement. 150 x 700 ft. lot. 60 x 300 ft. boat channel with swimming. Good fishing and snowmobiling. Low 30's. Call 414-446-3273 for appointment.

Waushara County Cottages OPEN FOR INSPECTION
7 Days A Week, 1-6 P.M.

2 bedroom ranch, exterior com-pleted. \$13,900.
3 bedroom ranch, exterior com-pleted. \$15,900.
2 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 acres with lake access lot, exterior completed. \$7,900.
Enjoy any of the above and finish at your leisure.

3 bedroom ranch, completely car-peted & draped. Attached 2 car garage. 2 1/2 acres with lake access lot, exterior completed. \$7,900.
2 lake lots, 100' or more frontage. \$8,500 each.
All located on a private spring fed lake with great swimming and fishing. About 10 miles from Appleton. At Oshkosh on west on 21 to Redgranite, turn right on Hwy. 10 to Redgranite, follow N. 8 miles to Hidden Springs Lake. Free refreshments & pontoon boat tours. Lewandowski Realty, 414-293-4408.

TIMMERS LANE
Private, tree, ravine 100x300
731-2122

121 Cottages and Lake Property
KELLY LAKE
70 ft. of sandy bottom lake frontage. With 3 bedroom cottage, large fam-ily room and full bath. 45 miles North of Appleton. \$19,900. Phone 739-8043.

LITTLE SAND LAKE—Lake lot 10 miles South of Cranston. 150 ft. lake frontage. Sandy beach. Call 733-9487.

OCOTTO COUNTY—Kellie Lake area (White Lake), large wooded lake lot. R.N. Johnson, 1215 N. Lo-cust, Green Bay. Owner/Broker. 499-1093.

3 BEDROOM CABIN
With indoor plumbing on beautiful wooded lot, 66 ft. at frontage on Tree Lake. 16 miles N. of Appleton. Call 414-984-3435. Broker/Owner.

122 River Property For Sale
WATERFRONT, WOODED LOTS
On the Lily River. \$3,100. Will sell on land contract, only \$100 down. 16.6 ACRE ESTATE. New Lan-don. 982-3650.

123 Real Estate Wanted
DESPERATELY need 2 bedroom home on west side of Neenah. VERN STEFFENS Realty. 725-3246.

FARMS OR ACREAGE—Wanted. Within 10 miles of Appleton. Law Realty. 733-8777

FROM OWNER
Large 3 or 4 bedroom home with fireplace & rec. room. In Appleton East H.S. district preferably. U.S. laan. 5 1/2 pks. can go to \$38,000. Will pay W.V. appraisal price. Call 739-8923 days.

HAVE qualified buyers for duplexes or 4 family units. UC REALTY. Realtor. 739-9126.

HOMES NEEDED—We are almost sold out and have buyers for homes in Neenah-Menasha area & out-skirts. Please call JINGSHI REALTY. 725-2713.

Needed For Immediate Sale
3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
WICKERT REALTY
2225 W. Wisconsin Ave.
731-3000 or 731-2204

124 Buildings Moved, Razed
WANTED—Man to tear down house near Appleton in exchange for lumber, fixtures, etc. Write Box H-53, Post-Crescent.

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale
CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. 734-9090

Holiday North Mobile Homes
4601 W. Wis. Ave. 12 mi. West of Hwy. 41. Ph. 739-0511

NORTH COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES
Showman, Wis. 715-526-2154
Featuring: Marshfield Homes!

North Park Mobile Homes
NORTH AND AUSTIN ESTATES
2722 N. Richi and St.
733-3211 or 731-4500

OLDER COUPLE LOW COST LIVING
in a 12x60 Ralothome with 12x24 add-a-room. All set up at Country Estates Mobile Park. Move in about Sept. 1. \$2790 with all new furniture or purchase without. Call 733-2216 or 738-3745.

124 SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME—14x70. 3 bedroom with many ex-tras. Phone 725-0575.

1969 LIBERTY—Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, many extras. 988-3298 or 734-4125.

12x68 1969 SCHULTZ Custom Mobile Home. Includes dinette, refrigerator, range, A-1 condition. \$6,500. Call or write: RENE N. Greenleaf, ex. 139. 739-2056. Coun-try Estates, Appleton.

12 X 50 MOBILE HOME
Call 833-2208 after 5 weekdays.

12x50 MOBILE HOME—includes stove, ref., washer, dryer, wa-ter, softer, porch & storage room. Ph. 788-1689 days, or 739-9355 after 5.

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock
A HEARD OF 27 Holstein cows. 1,150 lbs. daily. 25 milking and 2 springers. Full bank financing available. RENE N. Greenleaf, WI. Ph. 414-864-7851.

REG. & GRADES
SPRINGING HEIFERS
COWS READY TO FRESHEN
FRESH COWS. Producing 80 lbs. per day.

SEE THEM MILKED!
Financing can Be Arranged.
Contact: ORVILLE GONNERING
Replacement Sales
(Farm) 414-788-3302
(Res.) 414-739-6068

100 HEAD SPRING & FRESH COWS—Cows averaging 60 to 80 lbs. per day. Will have to sell up to 50 head because of station road on this toll. Excellent group of cows. Jerry Van Camp, Freedom. phone 788-2532.

142 Livestock Wanted
CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krul Farm. 733-7201.

COMPLETE HERDS WANTED. Also Springing and Heifers, all ages. 788-3332, or 739-4716. DONALD GONNERING, Livestock.

COWS WANTED—Springing and heifers. all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242 or 788-1436.

REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED
Springing Heifers
Herds of Cattle
Open & Bred Heifers
Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash!
Call or write: ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 2434, Appleton, WI. 414-788-3302 (Res.) 414-739-6068.

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED. For Freshening! Also, heifers of all breeds. Gene Gonnering, Livestock, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, 788-2576.

143 Horses and Accessories
QUARTER HORSES
More or call.
Best offer. Ph. 733-8239.

REG. QUARTER HORSE—Wan-ling, fully exceptionally nice. Also a quarter Pinto pony, both reasonable. 731-3417.

148 Farm Equip.
FORD TRACTOR—9N with high & low range. Recently painted. \$675. 733-2005.

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessman who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

I.M. MANURE SPREADER—Silo filler. Brady Crusher. Kools and unloading chopper wagon. New Holland baler. J.D. Green chopper. Badger blower. Fine drag, grain drill, corn planter, 5 bar side rake, quick digger & misc. machinery. Located at Kaukauna.

Bonduel Real Estate
Bonduel, Wis. Ph. 715-758-2343
office, or 715-758-2346, res.

152 Auction Service
WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar
SEPT. 7 at Noon! Attend 32nd. an-nual Sale. 400' Sale Arena. The Fairgrounds in Chilton. 65 head of Selected Production Tested Heifers. 100 head of Selected Production Tested Cows. 100 head of Selected Production Tested Bulls. Sale sponsored by Calu-met Holstein Breeders Association. Sale conducted by Wisconsin Holstein Herby.

SEPT. 5 at 1:30. Personal property of Joe Peeters. Rt. 1, Shafter, Wis. Complete 4 miles East of Pleasant View on F. or 4 1/2 miles West of Leominster on F. 38 Head of Large Type High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle, feed rack and wagon, chopper, silo unloader, 34 acres of standing corn for picking. Sale con-ducted by NOLAN SALES.

SEPT. 4 at 10 a.m. Sharp. Complete dispersal of all garage equipment, office equipment, new and used fire and misc. tools of VAN DYKE FORD. Appleton State Bank. Se-cured Credit under U.C.C. of Van Dyke Ford. 1000 sq. ft. of land and K.K. which is approx. one mile South of Kaukauna, Wis. on Hwy. 55. Sale conducted by THORP SALES.

SEPT. 10 at 1 P.M. Sharp. Located in Tustin, Wis. 10 miles South of Fremont or 6 miles East of Payson. 100 head of Selected Production Tested Heifers. 100 head of Selected Production Tested Cows. 100 head of Selected Production Tested Bulls. Sale sponsored by Calu-met Holstein Breeders Association. Sale conducted by Wisconsin Holstein Herby.

SEPT. 11 at 11 A.M. Antique Auction of Clark's Antique Shop. Located 1/2 mile West of Redgranite on Hwy. 21 or 8 miles East of Wauwatosa on Hwy. 21. Owners and Mrs. O. R. Clark. Real Estate for Sale! Antiques, Furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, quilts, primitives, toys, etc. Collectibles, bottles, Beams. Avons. Items too numerous to men-tion. Rain date. Mon. Sept. 2 at 11 a.m. Lunch wagon on grounds. SALE CONDUCTED AND MAN-AGED BY BARRETT'S AUCTION SERVICE.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories
SCHMIDT OIL CO.
Auto Warehouse Store
Combined Locks 739-6101

165 Automotive Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. ONEIDA ST. 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
STUMPF FORD
731-5211

JUNK AUTOS WANTED
Complete, \$25 and up!
Appleton Auto Wrecking
Call 733-0979

JUNKERS TOWED AWAY
739-0877

WANTED TO BUY—Good clean used cars. STAN JOHNSON FORD, 104 Cityburn, Neenah.

166 Trucks for Sale
73 Chevy 4 x 4, Mint
73 Chevy 3/4, auto, air

Aspin supports striking employes of Oshkosh Motor Truck at rally

BY MARK HANSMANN
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH—A strong base of support was shown Friday night at a labor rally for employes of the Oshkosh Motor Truck Company who have been on strike since June 1.

Speakers at the rally, which was moved inside and abbreviated due to a heavy thundershower, included Wisconsin Congressman Les Aspin and other area politicians and union leaders.

Aspin has been involved in the labor dispute since he made public several weeks ago that the United States Air Force has been making payments to the company for trucks on order despite the strike situation. He told a gathering of about 300 persons Friday night that "it's just not right for them to get involved."

Aspin charged that the Air Force payments, which he said have totaled \$1.6 million since June 1, are getting in the way of a fair settlement of the strike. "Why does the company want to settle — they're getting money any-

way," Aspin noted. He said "maybe gradually we can get that message through" to the Air Force.

The strike also allows Oshkosh Motor Truck to take advantage of tax laws to make a tax advantage, Aspin charged. He said the entire community ought to be concerned with the situation.

State Assemblyman Richard Flintrop, D-Oshkosh, drew applause when he called it "tragic" that union leaders had to go beyond their own congressional district to obtain support from Aspin. He was referring to the lack of support from Sixth District Congressman William Steiger, R-Oshkosh. Flintrop pledged his continuing support for the strikers.

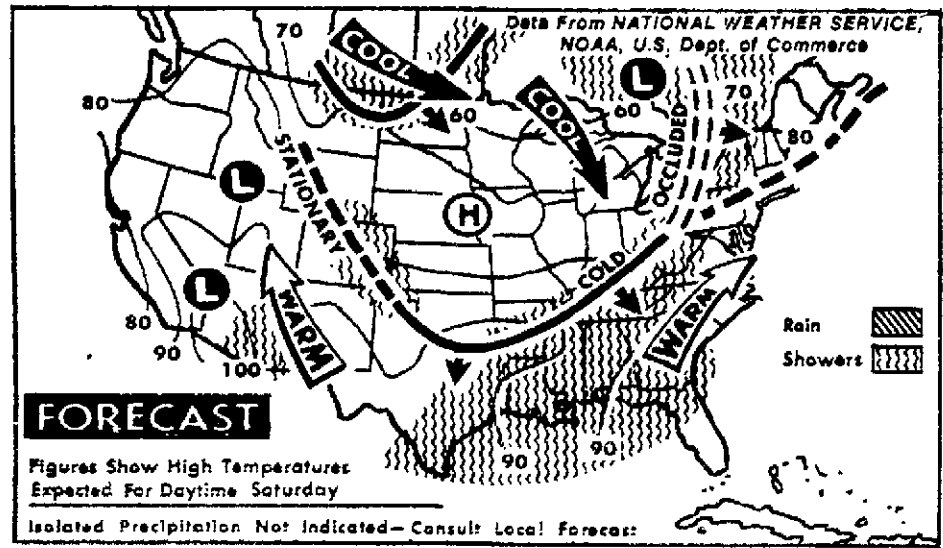
Dick Schuttenberg, president of the striking Local 578 of the United Auto Workers, told the audience that "you've got to have a belief in this that we're going to come out on top, and so help me we are." He claimed the management of the Oshkosh Motor Truck firm have tried several methods to break the strike, but they have not been successful.

"They're still out on that sidewalk (picketing) and they're going to stay there until we get a package we can live with for three years," Schuttenberg said.

Gary Goyke and John Allen, Democratic candidates for the 19th District State Senate seat that includes most of Winnebago County, each addressed the labor gathering briefly.

Each of the candidates, who face each other in a Sept. 10 primary, pledged their support. Allen said "you have acted with dignity; you have acted with pride, and through this you have gained much sympathy with Oshkosh and county residents."

The rally was originally intended to be held outside the Veterans of Foreign War hall in Oshkosh, but it was moved inside when rain interrupted. An original crowd size of about 500 persons was reduced by a couple of hundred in the move, but the rally was not postponed due to a large number of laborers who came from around the state to attend.



Weather forecast

Warm temperatures are expected throughout the country Saturday. Showers are forecast over most of the South and Gulf Coast states and in parts of the East, Northeast and New England. Showers also are predicted for parts of Montana and North Dakota, Colorado and adjacent states and Arizona and adjoining areas. (AP wirephoto map)

Summer rapidly dying out

Rain hit the area fairly hard about 8 p.m. Friday. There were scattered reports of power outages. Heavy rains and high winds caused some damage and inconvenience at Chilton, where a branch on power lines knocked about one-half mile of N. State Street out of power at 8:30 p.m.

Lights were blacked out at the athletic field, where Chilton High School and Luxemburg-Casco were tied, 0-0, at about halftime, causing postponement of the game.

The weather is keeping warm enough to remind us it's still summer but cool and breezy enough to remind us that fall and winter are fast approaching.

This is the word from the U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay. The outlook calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies, windy and cooler Saturday with a 20 per cent chance of precipitation.

The high will be in the mid-60s. Saturday night, there will be continued cooling with a low in the mid-40s. Winds will be northwesterly, 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Friday's high was 77 and low was 51. The barometric pressure was 29.75 and falling with winds proceeding at a westerly pace at 8 m.p.h.

Looking ahead to Sunday, the high is expected to be in the mid-60s with generally pleasant temperatures and winds. Some precipitation is also likely.

Sunset today at 7:33 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:15 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 6:11 a.m.

Prominent Stars: Antares sets at 10:27 p.m. Procyon low in east at 3:53 a.m.

Visible Planets: Saturn rises at 2:03 a.m. Jupiter in the southwest at 3:52 a.m. Venus rises at 4:57 a.m.

Arson indicated in Neenah blaze

NEENAH — "Physical evidence points toward arson in a Thursday morning fire that did extensive damage to a vacant home at 621 Sherry St.

City fire inspector Harold Vandenberg made that comment Friday after a deputy state fire marshal began an investigation of the blaze that was the second in the home within a week. Vandenberg said the fire marshal will return next week to conclude his investigation, and no definite ruling as to the cause will be made until then.

It has been determined that the fire started outside the house, under a section that projected beyond the basement wall.

Firemen were called to the home at 5:45 a.m. Thursday. They were called to extinguish a blaze in the same home at 5:45 a.m. on Thursday of the previous week.

Damage in the latest fire was estimated at \$5,000. The first fire did less damage.

Innocent plea made in sex perversion charge

OSHKOSH — A Milwaukee woman pleaded innocent Friday when she was arraigned here on a sexual perversion charge stemming from a July incident with a state agent.

Lucille Jackson, 23, entered the plea before Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge Edmund P. Arpin, who scheduled a jury trial for Oct. 21.

Miss Jackson was arrested July 2 by the agent, who charged that she offered to perform a sex act with him for \$40.

According to the charge, the agent met her in Oshkosh at the Tom Cat Lounge, 106 N. Main St. The couple then went to another bar, the Pussycat Lounge, 1900 N. Main St., where she allegedly propositioned him. The arrest occurred a short time later in a room at the Budgetel Motel, 1950 Omro Rd.

Miss Jackson remains free on her own recognizance.

New recycling board is 'together:' DeBruin

MADISON — The seven members of the newly appointed Solid Waste Recycling Authority made plans for their first formal session and got to know each other at a session here Friday.

"I think we've got a good board," said Joseph H. DeBruin, a member of the Outagamie County Board from rural Kaukauna. "I think the board will be able to work together real good."

DeBruin said the discussion was general at the informal session Friday, which was called by the group's chairman, Vinton Bacon, to review the work of the governor's recycling task force and to map out an agenda for the first formal session. That session will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Among the items that will be on the agenda for that first session are the election of officers, establishment of bylaws and a discussion of alternatives for issuing the \$16.5 million in bonds that the state legislature said the authority could issue to initiate the state's first recycling program.

The authority has control over that program, which is starting with a pilot project in the Fox Valley. The project involves an area including Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

DeBruin, who was a leading force in Outagamie County's establishment of a solid waste shredder system that is now in the final construction stage and expected to start full operation in two or three weeks, said he can't predict when the authority will begin taking steps to implement the state's first solid waste recycling program.

The \$16.5 million that the authority has been authorized to raise must finance not only the start up of the Fox Valley program but initial research work for programs planned in two other districts in the state.

In addition to Bacon and DeBruin, members of the authority appointed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey include Betty Harriman, Oshkosh; Richard Jann, Eau Claire; Wausau Mayor John Kannenberg and James Lynn and Arlo Paul, both of Milwaukee.

DeBruin said the authority members spent most of their time Friday going over the history of the governor's recycling task force, which recommended the establishment of the pilot recycling program in the three-county, Fox Valley region.

Police & fire beat

Deborah L. Fenner, Larsen, was listed in critical condition late Friday at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in Neenah, following a one car accident Friday at 4:21 p.m. at State 150 and County Trunk M.

Fenner was driving east on 150 when she lost control of her vehicle after it crossed the center line and went off the left side of the road, running into a tree.

She suffered extensive injuries to her lower body, broke her right leg and had numerous lacerations.

Matthew Johnston, 914 W. Brewster St., told police he lost or had stolen \$400 while drinking at a Wisconsin Avenue tavern on Aug. 14.

Car wash Saturday

LITTLE CHUTE — The local association of the Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life will sponsor a car wash Saturday at Daverveld's Standard service station at 500 S. Madison St. here. The cost will be \$1 per car.

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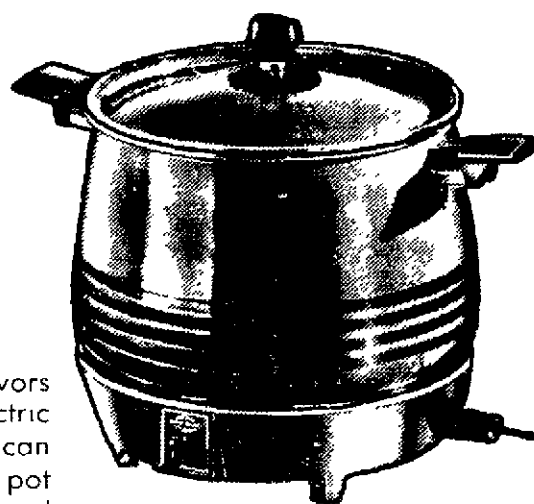
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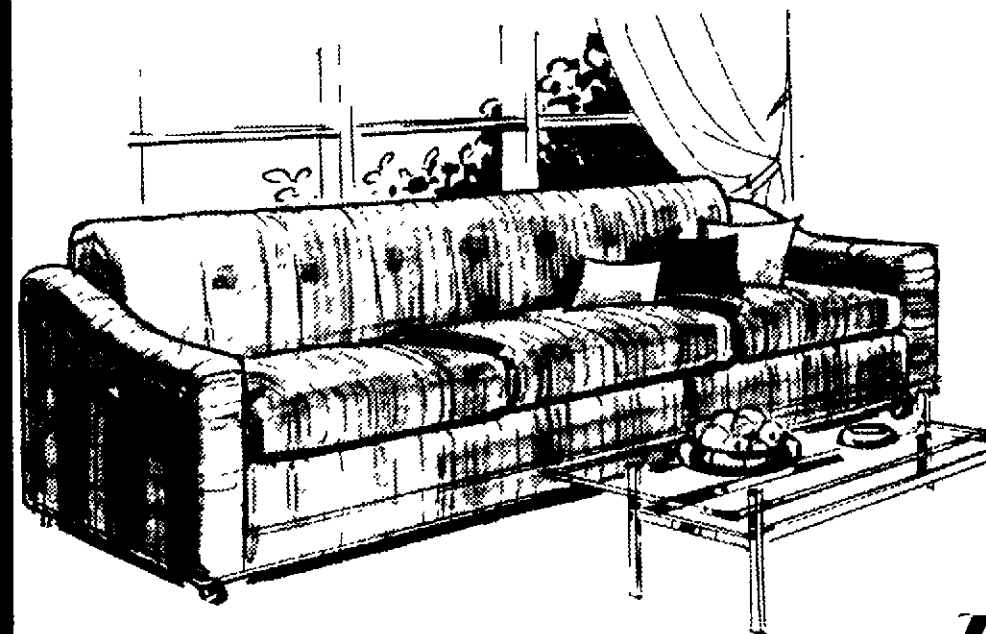
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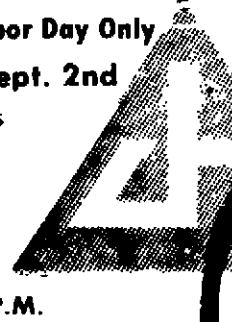
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Scouting activities take broader meaning

BY BILL HURLEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

Everyone knows that Scouts wear khaki uniforms, camp in woods, start fires with sticks and help old ladies cross streets.

But not everyone knows that the Boy Scout organization is involved in a program that puts high school students not in the woods, but in business offices, theaters, orchestras, government committee meetings, hospitals, police beats and almost any other place they choose.

And, just as scouting teaches first-hand knowledge about the environment in the woods and how to deal with it, this program teaches first-hand knowledge about the businesses and hobbies that interest students.

The program is called Exploring, and is open to any young person, boy or girl, of high school age.

It is designed to help students learn about career opportunities, examine the careers that interest them, and actually participate in them with professionals. But the program also provides posts for students who are just interested in a hobby and want to participate in an organization.

One such program is a ski post being operated at Lake Nobeau near Crivitz. There, about 50 young persons are learning to ski and put on ski shows. They are using facilities donated by a sponsoring organization, and are having a rewarding summer without cost.

The Crivitz Ski Cats, Inc., a water ski and thrill show enterprise, is allowing the explorers to use their boats, skis and facilities. Most of the explorers in the post are from the Crivitz area or are vacationing for the summer at nearby cottages.

They practice with professional ski instructors every Tuesday and Saturday, and put on free public ski shows every Wednesday and Sunday evening. The more talented skiers, about 25, actually do the skiing and the others help in setting up the program. About 100 to 125 persons attend these shows.

When the members of the post are not involved in their skiing activities, they can join in road, career conferences, and sailing races. Many side programs like these are offered at all posts.

Law enforcement posts, which ac-

tually involve students in police activities, are being conducted at Menasha, Oshkosh and Green Bay police departments. Explorers are given demonstrations of such equipment as breathalyzer and polygraph machines, and are allowed to observe police during their daily activities.

Posts generally meet from a couple times a week to a couple times a month, times and places decided by participants.

The scope of the program is almost limitless, according to Chuck Lang, Explorer district one executive. "Ideally, there isn't a program we can't organize that kids would want," he said.

There are now about 120 Explorer posts in the Bay Lakes Council, which covers most of Northeastern Wisconsin. That, according to Lang, involves about 1600 explorers.

Career Interest Exploring began in 1968, and was introduced to the Appleton area in 1969. In 1973, the local Boy Scout council opened a division for the program, with two full-time employees.

Despite his admiration for the Boy Scouts and what they do, Lang says he

does not want people to associate Exploring with scouting because it is so much different.

Boy Scouting is for younger persons, and is involved with a limited program. In Exploring, Lang explained, each post is a separate program involved in anything they choose. "Each post has its own uniform," he said.

The program is more career oriented and is designed for high school students, he said.

Sponsors for each post are gathered by officials for students who show interest in certain areas. They are easy to find and are usually very eager to be involved in the program, according to Lang.

For their donations, sponsors get free publicity, a good public image and a potential labor market.

"Sponsoring an Explorer post builds good public relations for a company. It shows they are doing something for the young people of the community," said Dick Newton, Appleton area district executive.

"It's not difficult getting a sponsor, but the most difficult thing right away is to find an adult who is willing to give time for nothing to help get a post off the ground," he said.

One adviser who is contributing his time to an Explorer post is Wayne Bradley, public relations director at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

"The most difficult part is that I have to give up some of my free time," he said, but added, "Any time you're working with young adults, it's exciting and personally rewarding."

Bradley heads a post which last year gave over 50 high school students a

close look at the workings of a hospital. He gave them guided tours of the hospital, showing them instruments and facilities.

The program also involved participation of the students in certain operations such as the testing and analysis of blood samples. Each student in one session was given a blood test and allowed to watch it be analyzed.

Educational activities were included, such as a film on the birth of a child, which Bradley says taught students how to deliver a child if such an emergency would ever arrive.

The program also explained to the students all the different careers associated with hospital work.

"These kids started to see that if you want to help people, there's more than just nursing or doctoring. Many people just think of a hospital as doctors and nurses, we take these kids through and talk to them about the many different careers here," Bradley said.

He said the hospital gets a long range benefit from the program by encouraging students to investigate the health careers in their studies. Two former members of the hospital post are now employed by the hospital, he said.

Larry Hahn also knows the benefits both to an organization and an adviser of donating time to these posts. He's in charge of a sea Explorer ship in Kaukauna.

Under his program, students learn shipping and navigating while working on two boats that have been donated by the Coast Guard and the Corps of Engineers.

They are scheduled to meet for two hours every Tuesday, but Hahn said

that they are down working on the boat in Kaukauna whenever they get the chance. The group is scheduled to participate in a regatta near Chicago next week, and Hahn said most members are practicing for it every night.

Funds for the upkeep of the boat and for such activities as the Chicago trip are raised by the students themselves through such activities as paper drives and car washes, and by donations from the community.

The group recently returned from a 10-day cruise in the northern waters of Lake Michigan. They also plan a six-day labor weekend cruise up North, Hahn said.

They own a 36-foot Coast Guard lifeboat which they keep docked in Sturgeon Bay, and a 45-foot tugboat which they just recently acquired and keep in Kaukauna.

Hahn devotes a great deal of time to the program, but says he enjoys it very much.

"It's a challenge all the way. Every boy is different, and I love teaching them about the sea."

Students in the post learn to use the compass, to throw line and life rings, navigation, rules of boating, and even skindiving.

"The kids have control over the program. It's their boat. Either they do the work or we don't go," Hahn said.

Three out of last year's eight members of the group left the ship and joined the Coast Guard. Two others joined the Navy. "It's very satisfying," Hahn said. "They don't have to do this, but it's a door open for them."

Den substitute for streets

In 1946, the top records on the juke box were the sounds of the big bands; the dance was the jitterbug and the no smoking-drinking-gambling rules were posted and enforced with regularity at the Appleton YMCA Den.

Keith Buxton was chairman of the youth board, which voted to increase the summer Den fees to \$3.

In 1974, the music runs the gamut from Elton John to Paul Anka, to jazz and hard rock, the dances often have no definite names and the no-drinking smoking-gambling rules are enforced regularly.

Keith Buxton, vice president of the YMCA Board, voted for a \$450,000 budget for this year to run the entire facility.

Some things have changed and some have not in the 30-year history of the Den and the YMCA, apparently, but the purpose remains the same: The Den is a youth center, a meeting place which provides social and recreational facilities and gives the teens of Appleton a place to go and have fun.

It will begin its 30th fall session Tuesday and will be open from 3:30 to 9 p.m. daily, with dances for junior high

students from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and for senior high students, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Historically, the Den was known as the Terrors Den, when it was formed in 1944. That, the administration explained, is not because it described the youths who used it, but because the Terrors was the team name of Appleton High School-West, the only high school in town at that time. The Terror term was dropped when Xavier was organized.

Many of those who attend the activities are second generation. Minutes of old meetings imply that. The names of those who organized it and kept it running, who took part in the every-day activities, included students who, to this day, take part in community-oriented programs.

Besides Buxton, there was Jim Grist, Nancy Barlow, Nadine Knoke, Rolland Babler, Bob Barlament, Myra Sigman and Janice Bowlby.

The Den was a success from the start and the minutes show that more than 200 attended the first dance in November, 1944. Juke box selections were six records for 5 cents.

The no-drinking rule had to be put into effect quite soon. Two boys, the minutes read, attended the dance with "liquor on their breaths," and "Willie Smith moved that all cases of drinking be kept from the Den for a period of a month on the first offense."

It was Willie's first victory at a hearing and may have been the beginning of his law career. Today he is a law professor at Stanford University in California.

A noteworthy event took place in April, 1950, when the April Shower dance was initiated, with music by the Jim Ferron orchestra. With a sigh, the board paid the \$40 for the music. The sighs are a little more expensive these days, running from \$200-\$600.

But the dances are usually well attended, ranging from a few hundred to the 1,178 who turned out to hear "Black Society."

The Den is, however, much more than dances on weekends. The facilities include three table tennis tables, three pool tables, foosball, television, a snack bar and, of course, the juke box.

The daily operation might appear to be casual and even unorganized, but it's not the case.

Under the supervision of Gil Bouwer, who has been with it from 1958 (except for three years), the teen board works under the definite structure.

Seven additional adults are employed to assist in supervision and chaperoning of dances, and the rigid set of rules is still enforced without fail.

The youth involvement is heavy. The Leader's Club, consisting of 18 tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders not only participate in the decision making of the program, but assist with the day to day work.

Last year about 1,000 volunteer hours were put in by the teens in manning the center and the snack bar, playing the records for the dances and selecting records for the box.

Under the sponsorship of the Den, there is the youth employment service, the Youth-In-Government program and the bike trips in the summer.

It's many things to many people, but mostly it's a substitute for the streets.

ETN fall slate offers more than 40 courses

"It's never too late to learn" is the theme of the University of Wisconsin-Extension's Educational Telephone Network (ETN) programs planned for this fall.

With more than 40 programs from which to choose, Fox Valley residents of all ages will be able to join more than 20,000 other Wisconsin citizens as they study and learn through the educational network. The first program begins Wednesday.

Eugene Gibas, ETN program administrator in the Fox Valley, said the fall schedule will include a wide variety of subjects — from a smoking modification clinic, a string workshop and a photography class to a television criticism series and a class on the marriage contract. It will also provide professional development courses for teachers, physicians, lawyers, nurses, dairy men, journalists, engineers, librarians and businessmen, as well as other programs for the public.

The classes are designed to give both the professional and the public the best in educational experience, Gibas said.

One of the main advantages of ETN is that participants do not have to travel long distances to their classrooms. There are more than 100 sites in the state, with at least one in every county. The ETN locations in this area are at the UW Center-Fox Valley (UWV) in Menasha and at county courthouses in Oshkosh, Chilton and Appleton.

Persons interested in taking an ETN class may contact their nearest office for an enrollment form or more information.

A list of all ETN programs, by interest groups, is:

✓ Health profession courses: Let's look at nursing care, series I, 10 sessions, Sept. 4-Jan. 22; Geriatric considerations in drug therapy, seven sessions, Sept. 10-Dec. 3; and Wisconsin inactive nurse studies, 14 sessions, Sept. 23-May 12.

✓ Business programs — Managing working capital, four sessions, Sept. 4-25; Business advertising and promotion, six sessions, Sept. 20-Oct. 25; Housing management I, six sessions, Nov. 6-Dec. 11.

✓ Education programs — Issues in vocational-technical education, 15 sessions, Sept. 5-Dec. 19; Contemporary political issues: Implications of Watergate, 15 sessions, Sept. 9-Dec. 16; Evaluation in education, four sessions, Sept. 16-Oct. 7; Discovering the preschooler: A seminar for parents and

teachers, four sessions, Oct. 12-Nov. 2; Special education needs, five sessions, Oct. 14-Nov. 11; Issues facing school boards, five sessions, Sept. 16-Dec. 16;

✓ Music offerings — Music and the exceptional child, 14 sessions, Sept. 16-Dec. 16; Contemporary approaches in string education, four sessions, Oct. 9-30; Seminars on teaching the Spinnet organ, two sessions, Nov. 4 and 11.

✓ Library science programs — Basic library management for public librarians, 14 sessions, Sept. 24-April 18; Contemporary novels and librarians, five sessions, Sept. 24-Nov. 19; Basic library management for school librarians and media specialists, six sessions, Oct. 1-Dec. 10; Continuing education for public librarians, seven sessions, Nov. 21-May 8.

✓ Law programs — Estate planning, three sessions, Oct. 9-23; Institute of Continuing Legal Education for Wisconsin series, four sessions, Nov. 4-25; Income tax preparation, five sessions, Dec. 3-17.

✓ Social work courses — Public relations for public welfare agencies, four sessions, Sept. 3-25; Presentation for foster parents, nine sessions, Sept. 10-Nov. 7; Brown bag seminar, six sessions, Sept. 18-March 19.

✓ Public relations courses — Public opinion polls and people, four sessions, Sept. 4-25; Looking at hidden persuaders, six sessions, Sept. 5-Oct. 10; Press performance seminar, six sessions, Sept. 14-Oct. 9; High school mass media seminar, one session, Sept. 17; School press law, four sessions, Oct. 2-Nov. 12.

✓ Television courses — Cable television, six sessions, Oct. 3-Nov. 7; Television criticism, six sessions, Oct. 16-Nov. 20.

✓ Farming program — Crop production, four sessions, Dec. 4-Jan. 14.

✓ Ministry program — Parish-personal conflict: Disaster or opportunity, five sessions, Oct. 23-Nov. 20.

✓ Personal or family concerns — Economics of homemaking — No fringe on top, two sessions, Oct. 2-9; Personal estate and financial planning, six sessions, Oct. 12-Nov. 16; Advertising — America's family life education, one session, Oct. 31; The marriage contract: A study of legal rights and responsibilities in marriage and divorce, three sessions, Dec. 2-16.

Other programs for the public include:

Article writing — beginning, eight sessions, Sept. 10-Dec. 17; Wall Street and the small investor, six sessions, Sept. 13-Oct. 18; Photographic masters, six sessions, Sept. 26-Dec. 10; Smoking modification clinic, five sessions, Oct. 10-Nov. 8; and Sea Grant lectures, four sessions, Oct. 24-March 13.

Gas shortage no problem, traveling expenses jump

The uneasiness that Outagamie County residents and those in other parts of the local area felt last summer about going on automobile trips for their vacations has all but disappeared.

Their concern at that time was whether they would become stranded for lack of gasoline. This year that concern has been supplanted by a new one — how expensive the trip will be.

Local families who are traveling in various parts of the country are finding that prices have gone up all over.

That is borne out in a special report made by the American Automobile Association (AAA), which states that travel costs are 10.6 per cent higher than they were a year ago. The chief culprits are food and gasoline.

As a result, the new figures indicate, the average amount that couples in Outagamie County and vicinity are now having to spend is approximately \$57.50 a day, traveling modestly. That is about \$5.50 more than in 1973.

A two-week trip for two local people,

at that rate, adds up to \$805. And that takes care of the necessities but not the frills.

Included in the \$57.50 daily budget is \$20 for food, another \$20 for overnight lodgings, \$12.50 for oil and gas and \$5 for miscellaneous expenses.

That is based upon their covering 300 miles a day, on average, and getting 13 miles to the gallon of gas.

In addition to the cost of a vacation being greater, the annual expense involved in the ownership and operation of a car has mounted considerably, as local residents are discovering.

For a standard-size car in the popular price range, driven 10,000 miles a year, it is now \$1,662, or 16.6 cents per mile, according to AAA.

Of this, \$1,092 is for fixed costs, such as depreciation, insurance and license fees.

The variable costs, for oil, gas, tires and maintenance, amount to \$570 for 10,000-mile operation, or 5.7 cents a mile. The cost is 25 cents a day, additional for cars with air conditioning.

Applying this average locally, Outagamie County residents are spending \$90,330,000 a year to own and operate the 54,350 cars in use.

The annual cost in other parts of the area is:

Calumet — 11,800 cars, \$19,612,000.
Waupaca — 18,200 cars, \$30,248,000.
Winnebago — 57,859 cars, \$96,147,000.

A duck.

Police & fire

Mrs. Marvin C. Voissem, 1920 W. Charles St., Appleton, reported a theft of a cement statue from behind her home after 11 p.m. Thursday. The two-foot-high, \$50 statue is of a girl holding a duck.

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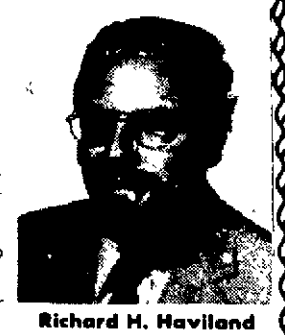
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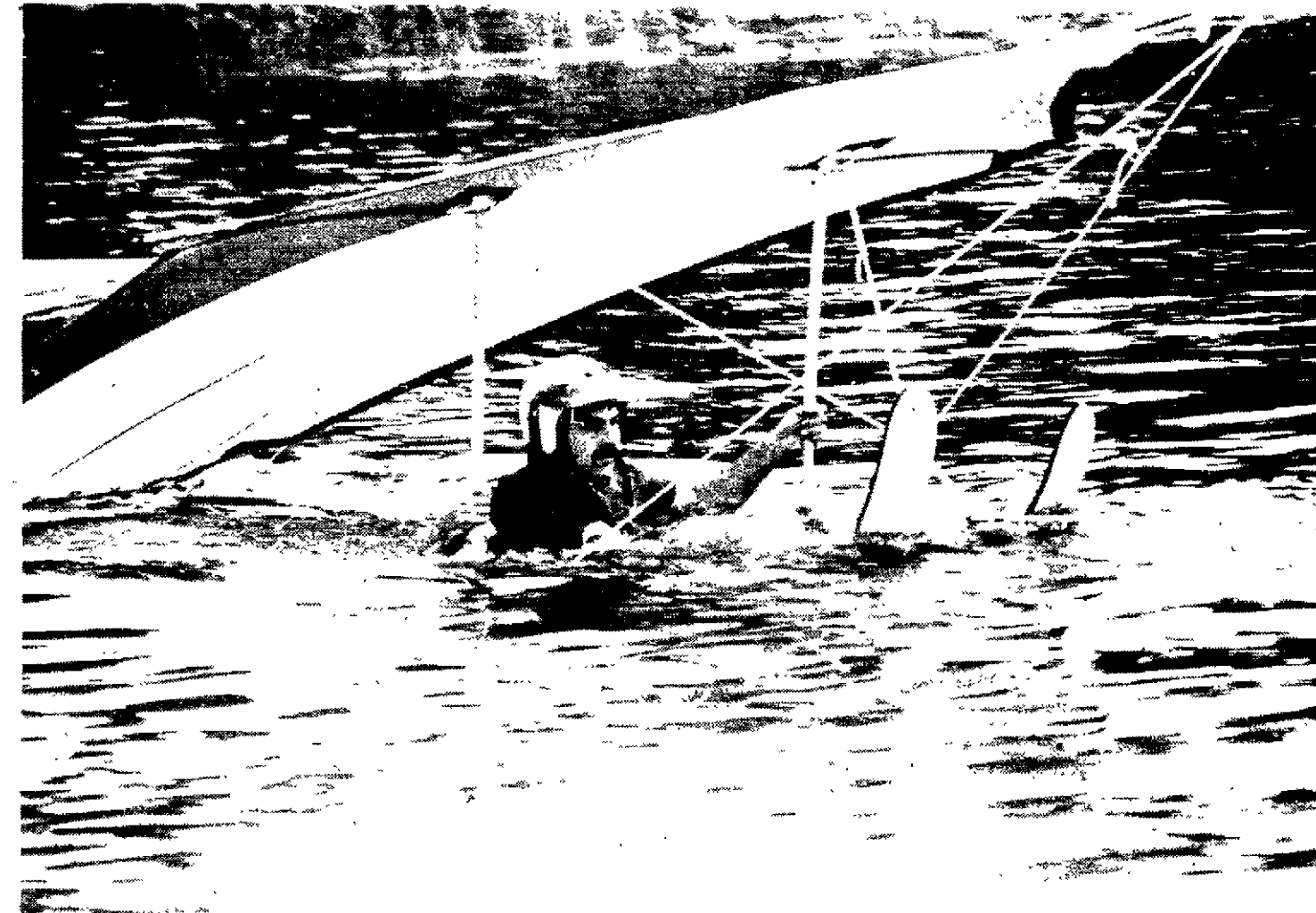


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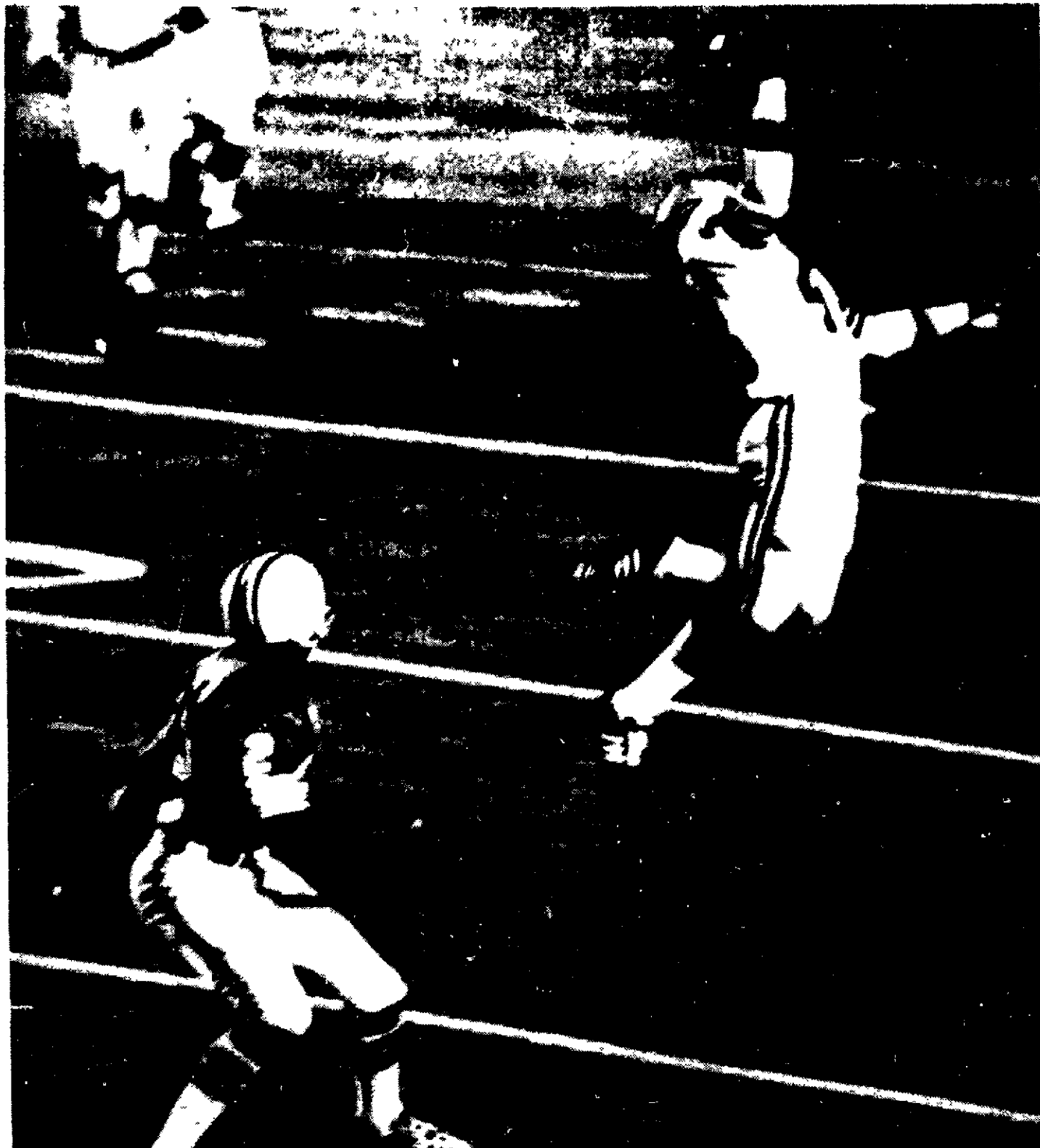
Twelve 12-packs of beer, valued at more than \$56, were reported stolen after a break-in Sunday or Monday at the Langedyke Park concession stand. The stand is operated by representatives of an area Cub Scout pack, who detected the burglary.

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Dolphins register 21-10 win over Packers



Pre-season efforts

There was action aplenty during the Packers Dolphins game at the Orange Bowl in Miami Friday night. Above, Green Bay's Ken Ellis leaps high to slap away a first quarter pass

intended for Paul Warfield, while at right Jim Mandich hauls in Miami's first touchdown pass from Bob Griese (AP wirephotos)

Nolan Ryan, Robinson stun Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nolan Ryan topped the 300-strikeout mark for a major league record third consecutive season while Frank Robinson hit a pair of two-run homers, leading the California Angels to a 9-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

The fireballing Ryan, 17 1/4, pitched a seven-hitter and struck out nine Brewers for a season total of 304. Ryan struck out 329 batters in 1972 and a major league record 383 last year for a two-year total of 712, also a record. Ryan, who had 295 strikeouts going into the game, attained the record when he fanned Mike Hegan in the fourth inning. Rube Waddell in 1903-04 and Sandy Koufax in 1965-66 are the only other modern day pitchers with successive 300-strikeout seasons.

Robinson's first homer, his 18th of the year and No. 570 of his career, gave

the Angels a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

The Brewers got one run in their half on Don Money's leadoff homer, his 13th of the season, but the Angels chased loser Kevin Kobel, 6-11, on ex-Brewer Bob Heise's two-run double in the second.

A triple by Robinson and a sacrifice fly by Elbie Rodriguez made it 5-1 in the third. Two more scored in the fifth on Dave Chalk's fifth homer and doubles by Rodriguez and Bob Oliver.

Robinson's second homer of the game came off ex-Angel Clyde Wright in the seventh.

Yankees top Chisox, 8-5

CHICAGO (AP) — The streaking New York Yankees scored four unearned runs in a seventh inning that included one single and three consecutive Chicago throwing errors and went on to beat the White Sox 8-5 Friday night.

It was the Yankees' third consecutive triumph and 10th in their last 12 games and lifted them within four games of

Boston in the American League's East Division as the Red Sox lost to Minnesota.

With the White Sox on top 5-3, Lou Piniella opened the New York seventh with a single. Chris Chambliss bunted and Skip Pitlock, the second Chicago pitcher, threw high to first, putting two runners aboard.

A bright spot for Brews

BY MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tom Murphy, faded from star to fringe player in four years, feared the worst when called to the office of Milwaukee Brewers Manager Del Crandall three days before the end of spring training.

"I thought I might be gone. At least it crossed my mind," he said.

Instead, Crandall wanted to discuss an idea. Short of relief pitchers, Crandall suggested Murphy's experience, control and crackling sinker might fit such a role perfectly.

"I had always thought of myself mainly as a starter, but I was desperate because my position was so tenuous," Murphy said. "I said I would be glad to try to adjust to relief. I just said I'd like to be used in tight situations, games we could win or I could save. I didn't want to mop up lost causes in the third or fourth inning."

The Brewers have been disappointing this season, but hardly through any fault of Murphy, whose 1.45 earned run average leads the American League. He is a prime contender for Fireman of the Year and Comeback Player of the Year awards.

He has finished each of the Brewers' 11 victories since July 30, winning three and saving five while allowing three earned runs in 31 2/3 innings. He is 6-5 with 16 saves for the season, having allowed 57 hits in 93 innings, and has appeared in 35 of the Brewers' 62 victories.

A 16 game winner for the California Angels in 1970, he dipped to 6-17 the next year and was shipped to Kansas City and finally Omaha. Rescued by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1973, Murphy managed only a 3-7 record.

The Brewers obtained the handsome right-hander, called "Murph the Surf" by his teammates, last Dec. 7 for utility infielder Bob Heise. Still, they were unsure how, if at all, he might contribute. "We thought at first he had a shot at



Comeback king

Tom Murphy of the Milwaukee Brewers shows the new delivery he credits for having enabled him to become one of the American League's top relief pitchers. Murphy, who had been discarded by three major league clubs, switched from starter to reliever this year and leads the league in earned run averages (AP wirephoto)

being our fourth starter, but when he showed in spring training the kind of stuff he has and his makeup, we knew he had a chance to help us in relief," Crandall said. "We broke camp with Ed Rodriguez our No. 1 short reliever, but Murphy just kept doing it and doing it. He's been remarkable."

"He's actually improved since spring training because he's added two pitches, a slow curve and another slider," he said. "His arm has held up fine. He gets tired sometimes, but with a sinker baller this is not always a problem. Sometimes a sinker is more effective when you're tired."

Murphy, 28, said the new pitches have helped, but not nearly as much as a change in his delivery suggested by pitching coach Al Widmar.

"Al shortened up my arm action," Murphy said. "I used to release the ball with a big arc. The change has helped my control and velocity, and it's tougher for the hitters to pick up the pitch."

"I have better velocity because I'm releasing the ball more with my forearm and wrist," he said. "I'm no Sandy Koufax, but hard throwers like that basically do it that way. You don't get velocity from a big arc, but from the way you release the ball. It tends to explode."

He said the new delivery has improved his control because he is more consistently able to keep his index and middle fingers atop the ball when he releases it.

"When I'm on top of the ball, the sinker breaks more consistently," he said. "I used to throw one that broke well and then the next one didn't. That's when I would get crushed. Every pitching coach I ever had told me to get on top of the ball. But only Al told me how to do it."

"It all boils down to the statement that pitchers always give you one pitch to hit," he said. "Now I give them fewer pitches to hit."

BY JOHN R. SKINNER
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Fullback Larry Csonka scored twice from the one-yard line Friday night, leading the Miami Dolphins to a 21-10 National Football League exhibition victory over Green Bay.

Both teams had star performers sidelined with knee injuries.

The Dolphins lost the services of running back Mercury Morris in the first play from scrimmage in the second half. The Packers lost veteran offensive tackle Dick Himes in the first half.

The seriousness of the injuries was not immediately known.

Jim Kuck, subbing for Morris, led the Dolphins to their final touchdown, clinching the game after Green Bay had moved to within four points, 14-10, midway through the fourth quarter.

Kuck, running mate of Csonka until beaten out of his starting job by Morris two years ago, ran 23 yards to the Packers' 31 to start the drive.

Three plays later, quarterback Bob Griese hit rookie receiver Nat Moore at the two-yard line. Csonka got the ball over on his third attempt.

The Dolphins had the ball three times in the first quarter and on each occasion invaded Packer territory. On the first two tries they were stifled by their own miscues. However, on their third try, they opened up a 7-0 lead on a 26-yard Bob Griese to Jim Mandich pass.

With three minutes to go in the quarter and facing a third-and-one situation, Griese fooled the Packer secondary by going to the air and Mandich got behind the defender on the left side of the field inside the five.

After gaining possession on their own 39, the Dolphins needed only six plays to score. Garo Yepremian converted.

On the Dolphins' first possession, they were halted at the Packer 27 when Fred Carr intercepted a Griese pass. Miami was gambling on a fourth-and-eight at the Packer 33.

Carr also recovered a Larry Csonka fumble the next time Miami had the ball after gaining 15 yards to the Packer 37. He lost the ball on Ken Ellis' leg tackle and Carr fell on it.

The Packers, who hadn't picked up a first down before the Miami TD, finally began to move after it.

They drove 60 yards in 17 plays to the Miami 13 and Chester Marcol kicked a 30-yard field goal with 9:35 remaining

in the second quarter.

Mac Arthur Lane was responsible for a large portion of the yardage. He gained 37 yards rushing on eight carries and also caught a Jack Concannon pass for six yards.

During the march, the Packers converted three third down plays and one fourth.

Larry Csonka



The Dolphins returned the next kickoff to their own 33, then marched the remaining 67 yards in 11 plays for their second touchdown. Griese paced the drive with completions of 22 and 10 yards to Paul Warfield and a 9-yard pass to Mandich. With the ball on the Green Bay 7, Jim Kuck barged to the 1, and Csonka powered over for his first TD. Yepremian converted, and the Dolphin lead was 14-3. The score was unchanged through the final four minutes of the half.

No scoring resulted in the third quarter, although Miami put together four straight first downs on a drive that bogged down on the Packer 25. Yepremian's attempted 42-yard field goal was tipped by a defender and rolled into the end zone.

In the final 2:30 of the third period,

the Packers launched a 75-yard drive that was culminated early in the final quarter. Jack Concannon, who completed 12 of 23 passes during the game, for 97 yards, started the drive with an 11-yarder to Jon Stagers. He followed this up with a 4-yard throw to Lane, a 12-yard connection with Leland Glass and a 14-yard strike to Barry Smith. The latter play put the ball on the Miami 27 at the end of the third quarter.

On a fourth-down pass, early in the final stanza, Concannon fired for tight end Mike Donohoe in the end zone. The ball caromed off the helmet of a Dolphin defender and was nabbed by Donohoe. Marcol kicked the PAT, and the Packer deficit was down to 14-10.

Two ball exchanges later, Miami roared 54 yards in eight plays for its insurance touchdown. The key plays were Kuck's 23-yard run and a 17-yard aerial, Griese to Moore. Moore took the ball to the 2-yard line. From there, Csonka needed three cracks against a stiffening Packer defense before he put it over, with 6:49 left to play.

At the next Packer possession, Jim Del Gaizo took over at QB but was unable to move the team. Two passes were incomplete before he was sacked for a 7-yard loss.

Miami, using rookie Ben Malone as its chief weapon, then used up the rest of the time with a drive that went from midfield to the Green Bay 3.

Both teams now own 3-2 records for exhibition games.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Saturday, Aug. 31, 1974

B-1



Bill Curry waived by mutual consent

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Bill Curry, president of the National Football League Players Association, was waived Friday by the Houston Oilers, who said the action was "by mutual consent."

Curry, a center, was one of the leaders in the strike of veteran players this summer. He left the team's training camp and was not immediately available for comment.

In Washington, however, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, blasted the action and Sid Gillman, head coach and general manager of the Oilers.

"As long as Sid Gillman is in Houston I wouldn't believe anything that came out of that organization."

Curry seriously injured his left knee in the fifth game last season and had taken a wait-and-see attitude concerning his future following corrective surgery.

Gillman announced the waiver after meeting with Curry.

"We had three centers and it would take four or five weeks for Bill's leg to get in shape," Gillman said. "We had a long talk and he asked to be waived."

Curry arrived in training camp Aug. 18, but missed several practices later

because of the prolonged negotiations with NFL owners.

He said his reason for reporting was to help the Oilers win if he could make the team.

"That's the same thing I've done for nine years and it's the only reason I'm in camp," the veteran center said at the time.

The player's strike is in limbo. The NFLPA rejected the latest contract proposal of the owners on Tuesday night but decided to remain in camp. Veteran players had gone to camp two weeks earlier for a 14-day cooling off period asked by W. J. Uesery Jr., the chief federal mediator.

Garvey, reached in Washington, said he had not yet been informed of Curry's waiver nor had he talked to Curry.

"The pattern of discrimination continues," said Garvey. "On Labor Day weekend maybe everyone can reflect on the battle that we are faced with as a union. Sooner or later, the NFL is going to have to recognize this union."

Garvey said he felt there was "no place in football for Sid Gillman. He is the symbol of what we are fighting against."

Simpson spurs Bills

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — O. J. Simpson raced for 116 yards en route to two touchdowns and Joe Ferguson passed for two more Friday night to help the Buffalo Bills crush the Detroit Lions 28-7 in National Football League preseason action.

Simpson, limited to 18 yards by the Minnesota Vikings last Sunday, picked up an even 100 yards on 16 carries in the first half as the Bills evened their exhibition record at 3-3. After the intermission, Simpson carried three more times for 16 yards, the last five coming on a touchdown burst. His other TD was scored from two yards out.

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Connors, Smith advance

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Stan Smith, co-ranked as America's best, took their first steps on a collision course Friday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships—Connors loose and confident, Smith admitting "I always play scared."



Jimmy Connors

The top-seeded Connors, reigning Wimbledon king, shook off a patch of mid-match doldrums in ousting tall, unawed Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. The match was interrupted by a 45-minute rain shower.

Smith seeded No. 3, survived a two-day marathon and one of the biggest frights of his life in eliminating Chile's aggressive and quick Jaime Fillol 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 7-6.

Both were first-round matches. If seedings prevail they will clash in the semifinals to determine—if nothing

else—the identity of the best player in the United States.

The contrasting personalities of the two ranking Yanks was evident in matches played on courts about 40 yards apart.

Connors, 21, the maverick who refused to join the players' union and to compete in the Davis Cup, performed with a confidence that bordered on arrogance. He clowned. He talked to himself. He was the kid out for an afternoon of fun.

Smith, 27, was the usual dour practitioner of his art—straight backed as an army sergeant, no show of emotion, his blonde mustache giving him the appearance of a TV deputy marshal. Connors' lapse of concentration almost proved costly. After breezing through the first two sets, he relaxed and let his one-time UCLA teammate break service and go ahead 5-3 just before the rain descended.

Resuming, Connors lost the set and in the fourth fell behind 0-3 before pulling even with a flashy spurt that broke Borowiak in the eighth game for 4-4. Then Connors put it away handsily with a final break in the 12th game.

The Smith-Fillol match, interrupted Thursday with Smith behind a set but 4-1 in the second, finished on a note of high excitement with the skies black and thunder rumbling in the distance. It lasted three hours and 40 minutes of playing time.

'Here We Stand' once again serves as slogan

CHICAGO — "Here We Stand." That slogan, once used so effectively in church history, was used again, appropriately, at a convention of a segment of Lutherans of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (LC-MS).

The group, Evangelical Lutherans in Mission (ELIM), met here throughout the week to map plans for the 1975 synod convention in Anaheim, Calif.

The organization was founded a year ago in protest to the policies of the so-called conservatives of the synod, which split the synod.

ELIM registered close to 1,500 participants from 45 states at the convention, calling it a huge success which would help in the fight against the conservatives, who were termed "divisive, sectarian and legalistic."

The slogan, made famous by Martin Luther centuries ago, was adopted without a dissenting vote and was designed to demonstrate that the ELIM movement stands solidly within historic Lutheranism.

One of the primary and initial resolutions dealt with the Rev. Dr. John Tietjen, suspended president of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

Although differing on the best method of exposing what the group termed "corrupt" procedures against Tietjen, the delegates overwhelmingly supported his stance.

The action was not, of course, surprising, since Tietjen's suspension was one of the primary reasons for the organization of ELIM.

The ELIM members who oppose the policies of the current synod administration declared that Tietjen is "innocent of all charges," and called on synod officials to "reconsider the course they are pursuing in the case."

There were many other speakers and other actions taken at the four-day session.

Adopted was a resolution which shuns direct political activism, expressing a preference for educating "all the members of the church" about issues to be decided at the synod's 1975 convention.

The aim of the educational efforts would be the rescinding of previous synod resolutions, which ELIM members believe precipitated the crisis. They would like to see, the resolution read,

"an act of repentance to brothers and sisters who have been unjustly wronged."

The overwhelming mood of the assembly apparently was to let the conservative majority expel ELIM members rather than leave the synod, if a split is to occur in the 2.5 million-member synod.

"What the Anaheim convention does to us is more important than what we do at Anaheim," Tietjen stated.

In another key action, the assembly overwhelmingly endorsed additional cooperation with other Lutheran bodies. The current administration of the synod favors a restriction on such cooperation, and has decreased support for the Lutheran Council in the USA (LCUSA), which promotes such activities.

One of the major speakers for the meeting, on that subject, was the Rev. Dr. C. Thomas Spitz, former general secretary of LCUSA, who told the group, "power rules LC-MS."

He described the way he believes the current synod administration uses power to compel conformity or expulsion, and urged ELIM to work toward a

"radical alteration in the prevailing power relationships in the synod."

"I am convinced the issues at stake are both political and theological, and furthermore, that they are hopelessly intertwined. We are forced to deal with the political machine that has so visibly and successfully been introduced."

"What we really have to be concerned about is whether the church of Jesus Christ can long survive among us on the theology which is used to support that political machine," Spitz said.

He then outlined a seven-point program for ELIM:

- Concentrate on the joyful ministry and deplore every act of hierarchical and institutional intimidation.
- Witness to faith in Christ alone.
- Call upon LC-MS to return to confessional Lutheranism.
- Speak boldly about the seriousness of Gospel subversion and legalistic practice in the church.
- Inform the total church membership of the issue.
- Call for radical alteration of the prevailing power of relationships

Son of Trinity to be installed as area president

The Rev. Robert S. Wilch, newly chosen president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District, Lutheran Church in America (LCA), will be installed in that position Sept. 29 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Wilch is a former resident of Appleton and has a brother, Dennis, living here.

Officiating at the ceremonies will be the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of LCA. Other details of the installation ceremony, including the possibility that the place may have to be changed if the crowd swells over the 800 capacity at Trinity, will be announced in early September.

Wilch will replace the Rev. Theodore E. Matson, who has served in that capacity for the past 12 years.

Christian Family Movement sets meeting Sept. 13

DE PERE — Activities, values and styles of family life will be examined at the Christian Family Movement (CFM) convention Sept. 13 at St. Norbert Abbey. The program begins at 8 p.m.

The keynote speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crowley, Chicago, who



Mr. and Mrs. Crowley

founded the Christian Family Movement in 1947. The groups throughout the country have been meeting in small sessions since the formation.

The Crowleys are the presiding couple of the International Confederation of Christian Family Movements.

They have visited almost every corner of the free world in this position. Their own family consists of five children, the oldest one of whom is a Benedictine nun. They have acted as foster parents to more than a dozen children and have provided a home for many students from more than 20 countries while they attended schools in the Chicago area.

The couple has received numerous awards, usually because of their connection with CFM, including the Pro Ecclesia Medal, bestowed by Pope Pius XII. They are members of the Pope's commission to study the population problem.

The program Sept. 13 is open to the public.

New version of Bible for low-level readers published by society

The American Bible Society has come out with yet another version of the Bible in its attempt to make the Scriptures available to all people.

The New Reader Scripture Selections uses a story format, and is written for adults whose reading level is low.

If the United Bible Societies is able to raise the necessary funds for the project, it plans to publish the book in 200 languages.

St. Luke, Little Chute, begins Sunday school

LITTLE CHUTE — St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran Church will begin Sunday School classes for children, ages 3-13, at 9 a.m. Sept. 8.

Registrations will be accepted at the first session. It is open to everyone. Worship begins at 10 a.m.

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Malcolm Boyd keeps on 'running with Jesus'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Considering American religious life now mostly broken up into polarized blocs, the Rev. Malcolm Boyd keeps on the move seeking to open lines between them.

"In the present situation, I find something essential about being on the road," says the roaming priest.

Father Boyd, an innovative Episcopalian whose ministry has varied from parish pastorates and "freedom rides" to university classrooms and night club acts, maintains that communicating orthodox faith "demands unorthodox methods."

In an interview, he said that Christianity in this country at present is suffering "tremendous fragmentation" in which each separate segment is "talking only to itself, when the very opposite is needed."

"What the church needs to do more than anything else is to bring together the disparate groups that have developed among our people," he said. "The different groups need to listen to each other, to share their experiences."

However, as he sees it, Christianity in the nation now has diffused into five distinctive categories, of which the established denominations represent only one type, but from which the other groups have diverged.

"Each is cut off in its own prison, reaching only themselves," he said. "There's a hardening of the separation. They need to break out of their blocks."

In those circumstances, he said he finds it useful to keep in motion, literally "on the road in the Pauline sense," circulating among the disconnected groups to stir some contact between them.

"It's a ministry growing out of a need," he said. It makes him a kind of clerical courier — a "runner" across ruptured religious terrain. It's a word that's come to characterize his work.

"The Runner" is the title of his latest book, issued by Word Publishers, of Waco, Tex., with the word capitalized in reference to Jesus, but used in small letters when referring to people running with him.

A similar metaphor was used to designate Father Boyd's earlier best-seller on spontaneous prayer, "Are You Running with Me, Jesus?"

"We're all runners in a sense," he said. "The hound of heaven is either after us, with us or coming toward us."

Although he remains an associate teaching fellow at Yale, his base in recent years, he now spends nearly all his time moving from place to place, group to group, "listening, trying to understand, discussing issues of faith."

Father Boyd, 51, a Buffalo, N.Y., native, was a Hollywood TV producer before entering the ministry as an Indianapolis, Ind., rector and later chaplain at Colorado State University and Wayne State University, from which he branched into a diversified ministry in civil rights and other areas.

He classified contemporary religious life in these five blocs:

—Established religion, defined by denominational organizations, ingrown cautious, mostly racially segregated, wary of criticizing American policies, alienating some adherents whenever it experiments or takes an unconventional stand.

—Anti-establishment religion, an individualistic variety, including many theologians, young evangelical activists, Jesus kids, the "gay" church charismatics, a spin-off from Christianity, but not denominationally oriented.

—The cultists, fascinated by oriental gurus, meditation exercises, astrology, magic, the occult, special diets, communes, generally a withdrawn, self-preoccupied element, disinterested in the churches, yet manifesting a genuine spiritual hunger.

—A non-religious, anti-establishment group of social activists, who emerged from the church and drew their social conscience from Judeo-Christian tradition, but which abandoned it to battle for peace, racial justice and the poor.

—The agnostics, utterly indifferent to religion, concerned only with careers, money, hedonistic enjoyment, totally illiterate concerning the Bible or theology and a rapidly growing group.

"In this situation, the church can't safely sit in its ghetto," Father Boyd said. "It's got to force itself out into the mainstream so as to penetrate the different worlds."

Tietjen, in a statement issued here two weeks ago, charged that there is no possibility of a fair and impartial judgment.

He further contended that the proceedings are the "result of collusion between the president of the synod and the board of control plus the two accusers (one of whom is the Rev. Leonard Buelow, Green Bay).

Tietjen termed the procedure a "charade" and asserted that it was arranged for "the purpose of reaching a predetermined objective — to remove me from office and from the pastoral ministry of the synod."

The hearing committee will continue its investigation of the charges, in spite of the fact that Tietjen will not participate.

According to the bylaws, the committee makes its recommendations to the seminary board of control, which then has the authority to retain or dismiss Tietjen from the presidency.

Doctrinal charges which could lead to his ouster from the synod would presumably have to be pursued under the auspices of the English District (which includes a portion of Wisconsin), the district in which Tietjen holds membership.

Institute of Education director will resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas K. Glennan Jr., director of the National Institute of Education who saw the agency's budget continually slashed by Congress, has submitted his resignation.

Glennan cited "personal reasons" in his letter to President Ford. The resignation is effective Oct. 15.

Glennan is the first presidential appointee in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to resign since former President Richard M. Nixon left office.

Dr. Tietjen's refusal to appear results in cancellation of hearing on 'heresy'

ST. LOUIS — A hearing scheduled in the case against Dr. John Tietjen, suspended president of Concordia Seminary here, did not take place Friday after Tietjen reaffirmed an earlier statement in which he said he would not take any action and would not appear.

The hearing would have brought together Tietjen, those who have formally accused him of false doctrine and administrative malfeasance and a three-man committee of Concordia faculty members.

Catholic Social Services' adoption program to reopen

GREEN BAY — The Catholic Social Services agency (formerly the Apostolate), has announced the reopening of the adoption program.

Written inquiries will be accepted throughout September. Only written inquiries will be processed. They should be addressed to Catholic Social Services, P.O. Box, 38, Green Bay, 54305.

The announcement was made this week by the diocesan administration office.

The rationale for reopening the adoption program at this time includes the fact that the backlog of available couples has largely been depleted. The intake for first adoptions has been closed since April, 1972. The expected number of reapplications still able to apply for further children has not met agency expectations.

A continuing number of children, although not as great as in past years, again has created a demand for homes.

After Sept. 30, the agency will conduct a random selection from the written inquiries, depending on the projected need of the agency for the coming year.

Those selected will be contacted by the agency for processing in the regular adoption program.

All couples applying will be notified in October as to whether their names have been drawn for further study.

Basic eligibility for submitting an application with the agency are that a couple be married, that one party be a Catholic, that the couple, reside in one of the 16 counties of the Green Bay Diocese and that both are younger than 40.

Priest appointments listed

GREEN BAY — The Diocesan Pastoral Office has announced the latest appointments of men to new posts and the appointments and reappointments of episcopal vicars.

The Rev. Charles Hoffmann of Sacred Heart Parish, Shawano, is the only new vicar. He replaces the Rev. Robert LaLiberte as vicar of Vicariate II.

Remaining vicars are the Rev. Leander F. Nickel, St. Mary, Clark Mills; the Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss, St. Margaret Mary, Neenah; and the Rev. Alfred H. Hietpas, St. Nicholas, Freedom.

Appointments to new parishes were given to:

★ The Rev. Kenneth A. Van De Ven, who will become the administrator of St. Joan of Arc Parish, Goodman, while continuing as associate pastor at St.

Anthony, Niagara, on a part-time basis, effective Wednesday.

★ The Rev. Martin Foxan, of St. Joan of Arc, Goodman to pastor of St. Joseph, Oconto, effective Wednesday.

★ The Rev. Eugene Brochtrup, SDS, appointed chaplain of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, with residence at St. Patrick, Menasha, effective immediately.

★ The Rev. Joseph T. Shinnars, SJ, pastor of St. Mary, Bear Creek, effective Sept. 22. He is replacing the Most Rev. John Grellinger, auxiliary bishop, who is retiring.

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within the synod.

• Celebrate in shared ministry the unity which God's goodness has given us "in His church."

Spitz also set some guidelines for action:

• Set up a program of communication, aimed at responsible Christian a and training for personal involvement.

• Fully support the sisters and brothers, students and faculty members of Seminex.

• Set up a stance for the 1975 convention.

There were other important people in the church to bring their messages, supporting the ELIM mission. One came from the Rev. Dr. Oliver Harms, immediate past president of LC-MS, who told that group he was "filled with rejoicing over the chief objective of ELIM — to lay the groundwork for achieving peace and reconciliation with LC-MS."

He urged the delegates to call for a theological council, which would be representative of all points of view in the synod. Also speaking in support of the healing of the synod was the Rev. Dr. William Weiblen, president of the Wartburg Seminary (American Lutheran Church), Dubuque, Iowa, LC-MS and ALC are in altar and pulpit fellowship. Weiblen said, "LC-MS is in danger of losing itself in sectarianism." He commended the listeners for their "commitment to the freedom and unity which the gospel brings to the people, and for their willingness to follow the risk such commitment brings."

He urged the members to strike a balance between affirmation of historic Lutheran doctrines and an "absolute arrogance" that insists on traditional interpretations of doctrines.

He also suggested that debates on theology throughout history would have

added more to the "faith and life" of the church, if "there would have been some genuine admission of sinfulness in theology."

This, he said, would not signal so much a "watering down" as an admission of the human element in all theological formulations," Weiblen said.

Finally, he added, the ELIM movement may help all Lutherans in America "hear the call to mission in a new way."

The keynote address was delivered by the Rev. Samuel Roth, president of ELIM, who gave a pep talk about the mission of the group. He applauded those who have financially supported Seminex, commended congregations who have accepted Seminex graduates and synodical officials who have authorized ordinations in spite of opposition from synodical leaders.

"We exist because we believe that when one member of our body suffers, the whole body suffers."

He called attention to the growing number for whom their stand for the Gospel has cost them their position as teachers or executives or pastors.

Noting some of his recent mail, he observed, "The extreme from both sides indicates the depth of feeling that this whole matter has stirred in our midst."

Illustrative of the way the problem has split the synod was the election of especially one representative to the ELIM board. She was Edith Rehbein of Somerset, N.J., who is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Martin Schlemm, who remained with the conservatives, and was named acting president of Concordia after the others left. He eventually resigned the post, citing the pressures of that office as the reason, but has, nonetheless, been a central figure in the controversy.

Leaders of women's religious orders call for open ordination

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A group of Roman Catholic nuns has adopted a resolution calling for the ordination of women as priests.

The approximately 600 nuns attending the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, approved on Thursday a motion calling for the opening of all church ministries to women. The group included most of the women in top posts in Roman Catholic religious orders.

There were only a few no votes on the resolution supporting the principle that "all ministries in the church be open to women and men as the Spirit calls them."

Several lesser organizations of nuns have approved the principle of women

as priests. But Thursday's resolution was the first by an influential group.

The resolution concluded, "The LCWR affirms the principle that women have active participation in all decision-making bodies of the church. It is an injustice to restrict any church ministry or the right to participate in making decisions on the basis of sex."

Last month, three retired Episcopal bishops ordained 11 women as priests. The ordination was later nullified by the Episcopal Church's House of Bishops. Last October, the national convention of the church rejected the ordination of women.

Other Protestant groups, including the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church, have ordained women as ministers.

Films of earthquake, Dallas Cowboys coach end First English series

The last set in the Christian film series, which was offered this summer at First English Lutheran Church, will be shown at 9:10 a.m. Sunday.

"A Man and His Men," which deals with Coach Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys, takes a look at a Christian coach and the impact of his life on other people.

"A Night of Terror," showing the 35-second earthquake which destroyed Managua, Nicaragua, will be the second feature. The film shows how the church helped meet the spiritual and physical needs of the people.

O Son of Man!

Make mention of Me on My earth, that in My heaven I may remember thee, thus shall Mine eyes and thine be solaced.

Báhá'u'lláh

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Women's rights world-wide

As the week dedicated to equality for women in the United States comes to an end and American feminists go back once more to work for full equality, it's worth taking a look at the position of women around the world. On balance American women are faring quite well.

Women in most underdeveloped countries are generally considered as primarily homemakers, mothers, beasts of burden and sex objects. Maybe it's a rather strange combination but essentially it has developed from the physically weaker position of women. In more primitive societies weaker persons of both sexes at least shared the sex object and manual laborer or slave category. Industrial nations generally are, sometimes reluctantly, offering more equal treatment to women. A major influence is birth control. Apparently in all societies, regardless of religion, when women learn how to control the number of children they have, their status as far as being considered on a par with men in most activities improves.

Latin American nations, like all Latin countries, tend to keep women at home and pregnant if possible. Another major obstacle for feminists are the strong Muslim nations such as Afghanistan and Pakistan. Women in Moslem countries in the Middle East are emerging from purdah more rapidly. Marriage laws are being reconsidered in Egypt. Social revolutions in North Africa have primarily been concerned with liberation for men but the idea of equality is beginning to seep through. In other African nations the immense problems of poverty, even famine, and illiteracy probably have to be overcome first.

Most Western European nations and Japan now legally have equality of the sexes but practical discrimination remains as it does in the United States. Italy is male-dominated and France less so. The Scandinavian nations and Great Britain come the closest to real equality but there are still few women in upper level executive or government positions. In nations such as Israel and India where women have been or are Prime Minister, they remain an exception.

Interestingly in many Communist countries women come close to equality. This probably will inspire the fanatic anti-Communists to slam the door on equal rights legislation, but the trend seems to have developed more from a need for productive workers rather than as some sort of Red plot to bring down democracy. Chinese women have been liberated along with men from miserable servitude although the wonders of communism have not exactly meant paradise. Women in Russia are not merely encouraged to dig ditches or set railroad ties. The majority of physicians in the country and the majority of university graduates are women. But there are few in the higher echelons of the Communist Party in any country. Eastern Europe remains more traditional.

While some countries still have laws on employment, taxation and marriage which definitely keep women in a position of inferiority, it is the tradition of many cultures that maintains the differences primarily today. But once the laws are changed, societies will change as the more desperate problems need attention. As the United States discovered in its troubles with racism, healthy, wholesome and productive societies are hard to develop when they retain pockets of misery and frustration born of discrimination.

Tardy politicians

It is not easy to appreciate how 30 candidates for the legislature and other offices, if they are serious in their aspiration to become public servants, could have neglected the first of their duties under a new law that was as heavily publicized as any other state legislative enactment of the year.

But the state elections board has reported to the Dane County district attorney for possible action the names of those who failed to observe the filing deadline for the first of the financial reports they are commanded, in a new and carefully drafted law, to file for the information of the public, including their own hoped for constituencies.

All of these men and women were notified by the elections office at Madison of the requirements of the new law with respect to recording for the public enlightenment their receipts and disbursements, or the lack thereof.

It is not likely that Mr. Humphrey, the Madison prosecutor, will do more than admonish the delinquents — this time. The new law is complex. Many of them are running for public place for the first time. But the action of the board in reporting the defaults was in the spirit of the election finance reform act. Any defiance at this stage is likely to work to the ultimate repudiation of the reform legislation, even as the older state law became a dead letter through official indifference, and finally, nearly total default.

Responsibility, not power

Heda Kovaly came to the United States from Russian-occupied Czechoslovakia six years ago. In a letter to the *Christian Science Monitor*, he expresses how much he has been impressed with the way the Watergate scandal was handled in this country. He also has a good idea.

"Bitter experience has taught millions of people around the world that words are delicate tools," he writes. So should not discussions of the United States presidency emphasize responsibility rather than power? It is "downright offensive to compare the executive authority of the American president, the highest civil servant of a democratic country who is fully responsible to the elected representatives of the people, to the unrestricted power of dictators such as Mao or the Russian leaders . . . power can be defeated only by another power. Responsibility, service to the people, can be controlled and guided, faithfully bestowed and undramatically withdrawn . . . the transition of responsibility . . . is a civilized, necessary step in the historical development of a country."

Kovaly also suggests that using the term responsibility rather than power "might mean a significant change of attitude toward the presidency and the men who strive for the highest office. There is an important difference . . . between seeking the greatest power in the world and willingness to accept the gravest responsibility for the world's future."

The White House tapes have shown that power, rather than responsibility, was the aim of President Nixon and his men. Kovaly, a survivor of two totalitarian regimes in his native land, has pinpointed a major flaw.



John Wyngaard

Secretary of state has little left to do

MADISON — Several of the candidates to succeed retiring Republican Robert C. Zimmerman as Wisconsin secretary of state appear to have discovered belatedly that the office to which they seek election has become virtually a hollow shell with respect to significant powers, duties or responsibilities.

Thus Eugene Parks, a Madison alderman who wants to show that blacks can pursue successful political careers in this state, and Douglas LaFollette, the ambitious Kenosha Democratic state senator, who are rivals for the Democratic nomination, are offering ideas for the expansion of the services and the elevation of the dignity of the office that has become more titular than real.

Kent C. Jones, the young law school student who won the Republican party's endorsement as a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed the perennial Zimmerman, apparently failed also to examine the statutes to gain an understanding of the true activities of the office with such a ponderous and impressive title.

He has protested, quite in vain, that the legislature erred in transferring the administration of the election laws and notably the new campaign finance control laws, to a new state elections board divorced from the state secre-

tary's minor corner of the state Capitol.

Alderman Parks is perhaps the most candid of the critics of the minor place he seeks. He says there should be a review of the justification for its continuation as a constitutional agency. In the alternative, he believes the legislature should bestow on it some explicit service duties. Somewhat grandly, he talks about making the officer who occupies it an "elections ambassador" to teach Wisconsin residents their duties as electors, to campaign for voter registration and otherwise to handle duties that would be more nominal than real.

The flat truth of the matter is that there is nothing now associated with the functions of the office that lends itself to campaigning or publicity.

LaFollette's explanation of his candidacy is equally fanciful. Curiously, he also likes the word "ambassador" to describe the principal function of the office for which he has declared from the sanctuary of his midterm place as a state senator. He would serve as an "ambassador of credibility" between the state government at Madison and its constituents in the precincts, he asserts without even the hint of a smile.

The reality is that these young men, in both political parties, are willing to bet a summer of their otherwise unoccupied time and such scat-

tering money contributions as they can lure against the chance of holding for the next four years an office with no real responsibilities, duties, or risks. It will bring a comfortable salary and ample opportunities to exploit it as a forum from which to establish an identity for the pursuit of a more powerful, prestigious and remunerative place four or eight years hence.

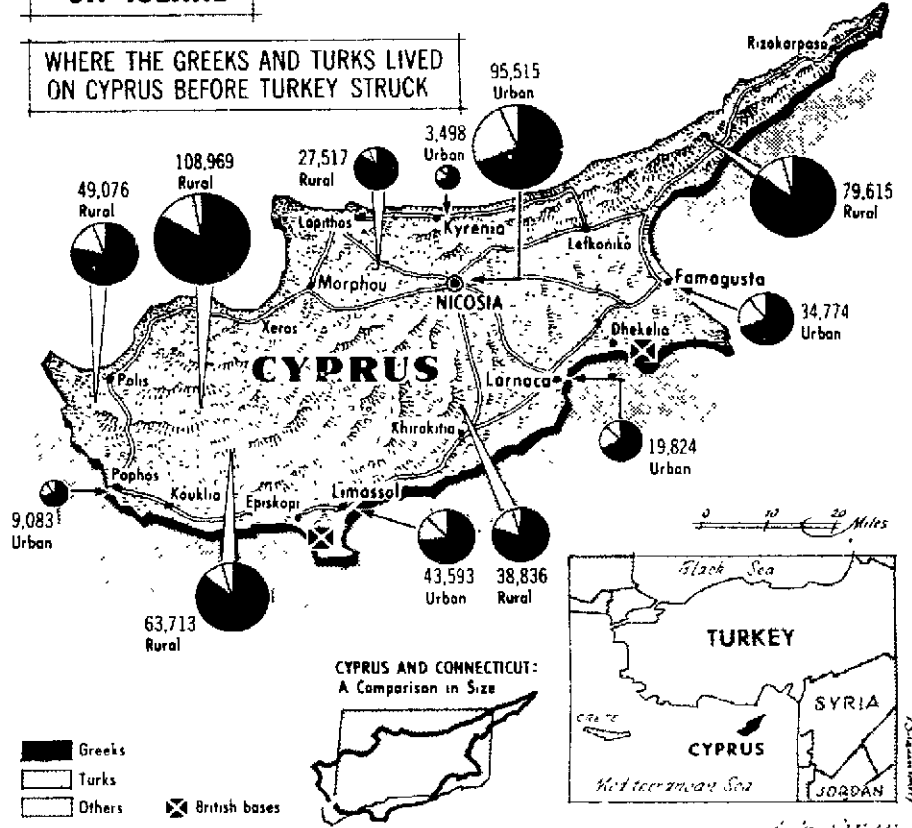
Such motivation is not unique or unworthy. Beginning politicians with a capacity for the long view have comported themselves in precisely the same way in many other states over the years, including neighbor states. Indeed, some of the past secretaries of state of Wisconsin went on to higher place, including the governorship, although in their apprenticeship periods they had a reasonable share of the responsible work of state government administration.

The mystery, even to the possibly jaundiced sideline, is why the ever aspiring reformist element in the Wisconsin body politic has not moved long ago to strike these innocuous places from the ballot. It may be that the implausible choice that will be offered to the electorate in November will provide the stimulus for those who refuse to believe that good government relates to the election of superfluous officers.

BIG POWERS KEEP EYE ON ISLAND

The United States and Russia have long been watchful of moves by other side to dominate the area

The sun-splashed isle has been a bone of contention since before Christ's time



Cyprus has long been flashpoint

By The Associated Press
Cyprus, Mediterranean flashpoint, has been a bone of contention since before the time of Christ.

Any upheaval on the sun-splashed isle, whose 650,000 inhabitants are about 80 per cent ethnic Greek and 17 per cent ethnic Turkish, causes immediate concern in both Washington and Moscow each of whom fear a move by the other side to dominate the eastern Mediterranean and thus gain the upper hand in the Middle East.

Cyprus, situated only 40 miles from Turkey, 500 miles from Greece and 100 miles from Lebanon traces its origin back to 1500 B.C. when Greek colonies were set up on the island. The Phoenicians moved in about 800 B.C. and the island subsequently fell under Assyrian, Egyptian and Persian rule. In 58 B.C., it was annexed by Rome, then Richard the Lion Hearted of England conquered it in 1191 during the Crusades. For three centuries after that, Cyprus was ruled as a feudal kingdom, then Venice annexed it in 1489.

The Turks took over in 1571, marking the beginning of the Turkish minority

on the island. Today in fact, the Greek Cypriots claim that the Turkish Cypriots are merely a remnant of the Ottoman Empire conquerors of 400 years ago.

Under British rule the movement among the Greek population for Union with Greece (ENOSIS) became a source of constant tension. Violence flared repeatedly, triggered in part by Turkish support for Turkish Cypriot demands for partition.

In 1953, the Greek Cypriots elected Archbishop Makarios, politically astute Greek Orthodox Church prelate, as their national leader and he became a symbol for the desire for ENOSIS. After waves of violence, Britain, Greece and Turkey signed an agreement making Cyprus independent but guaranteeing the Turkish minority's rights.

Makarios became president in 1960, but the new constitution forbade the Turkish vice president of Cyprus from succeeding him.

The fall of Makarios in the July coup brought protests from Moscow which apparently suspected a Greek move to take over the island.



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

• What the human race calls "murder" is a punishable crime in every nation on earth—except when the nation as a whole decides to engage in it.

• Nothing seems less sensible to a foreigner than the American habit of transferring the fork from the left hand to the right when picking up a piece of meat at the dinner table.

• The only trait more annoying than the arrogance of a young person who thinks he knows all the answers is the smugness of an old person who imagines he has heard all the questions.

• Politics apart, it's hard to reject the thought that a country that teaches its young children to play chess, as in Russia, is better prepared for the future than a country that sits its kids in front of TV sets and stupefies their minds from an early age.

• Employees who respond to complaints by muttering "I only work here" don't deserve to work there.

• Mankind cannot make much progress as long as the sign "Wet Paint" continues to be regarded as a challenge rather than as a warning.

• No gift of life is really appreciated until we have known its bitter opposite; freedom means little to those who have

not been enslaved, health is taken for granted by those who have eluded illness—and this is why we cannot expect children to be "grateful" for advantages whose opposites they are wholly ignorant of.

• Hating is easy, but love costs something; this is why the generosity of mankind has, in every crisis, gravitated toward hate.

• The first disillusionment of the



William F. Buckley

Subsidy no answer to Pan Am problem

Concerning the imminent bankruptcy of Pan American Airways, a few observations:

1. A direct subsidy, by the government, is, or ought to be, excluded. It is always the easiest thing to do — to bail out an enterprise in economic trouble. It is usually the wrong thing to do. There are exceptions, mostly to do with the national defense. If the only company in the United States engaged in the manufacture of intercontinental missiles is faced with bankruptcy, obviously you bail it out. But the normal way to do this is to pay enough more for the missiles to keep the company afloat.

Pan Am is not entirely unconnected with the national defense. A country the size of ours needs a strong back-up civil air force. And the facilities of Pan Am are extraordinary, perhaps even unique.

2. Pan Am argues that it cannot effectively compete for two reasons primarily. The first of these is that the airlines against which Pan Am does compete are for the most part subsidized by foreign governments. How — she asks — is it possible, let us say, to compete against Air France, when Air France receives a government subsidy greatly in excess of the subsidy Pan Am receives for carrying the mail?

It is true that foreign air carriers are for the most part government subsidized. And this permits them to continue to fly passengers at rates that disguise the real cost. However, it is also true that the International Air Transport Association sets uniform rates. So that Air France flying passengers from Paris to New York must charge the same fare as Pan Am charges.

The suspicion is that having knocked off the private airlines, the public airlines would revise their fares upwards, to minimize the drain on the sponsoring governments. If Pan Am and TWA were knocked out of the skies, Air France would have a jolly time getting all American business to Paris from New York. For so long as it costs Air France more money than an American passenger pays out to make the trip, then in effect the French government would be making a gift of the difference to American passengers. But in fact, either the price would eventually go up; or, having knocked out the competition, the seats on Air France's planes would be so full that the line would become profitable.

3. Pan Am's second complaint is against the institution of cabotage. She is not permitted to pick up a passenger inside the United States except to land that passenger in another country. She has, in a word, no feeder airline. Clearly, before asking the United States government for ten million dollars per month, Pan Am should be permitted either to merge with a U.S. feeder line (the first step); or to merge with our other principal world airline, TWA. There can be no plausible excuse for standing in the way of such a merger under these circumstances.

We are reminded, once again, of the awful distortions caused by the increase in the price of oil. Pan American has been losing money for about

young consists in perceiving, as Pascal said, "the enormous difference between piety and goodness." (Nothing can spoil a youngster for religion so surely as having parents who are more devout than humane.)

seven years. But things were beginning to look up when we were zapped by the oil cartel. In the 12-month period after the quadrupling of the price of oil, Pan Am would need to spend an extra 200 million dollars for its fuel.

That sum, almost double the amount of the requested subsidy, reminds us of the great distortions that continue to be caused by the oligopolistic advantages of the oil exporting countries. And reminds us that we really have not developed a national strategy to protect ourselves against the ravages of that economic act of aggression. It is all very well to smile our way about the Middle East with the leaders of these governments. But meanwhile they are impoverishing the world, and bringing insecurity to great industrial institutions — like Pan Am.

We are talking here not economics, but politics. Oil is selling not at the price that would result from a free market bargaining situation; but at a price controlled by politicians. It is simply overdue for the United States Government to devise a formula for self-protection.

Looking back Can this be thus?, asks Crescent

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Aug. 22, 1874.

Some one of an investigative, inquiring form of mind insists that there are in this vicinity some 30 to 50 habitual opium eaters who obtain their supply of the drug in this city.

Some of them are men, but the majority are the other sex, and a number of them severally swallow every day enough to kill a person unaccustomed to the practice.

This habit is more destructive to the mentality of a person than the most intense whiskey drinking. It tends to idiocy and insanity.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 27, 1949.

Kathleen Goom, Oakland 4-H Club, and Helen Hooyman, Willing Workers Club, won blue and red ribbons respectively in the dress revue at the Wisconsin State Fair. Both girls represented Outagamie County at the state fair.

C.M. Kitzinger, commander of the Harvey Pierre Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, predicted at least 3,000 persons would attend the Post's first annual Fall Frolic at High Cliff Park that day and Sunday. Kitzinger was chairman of the event.

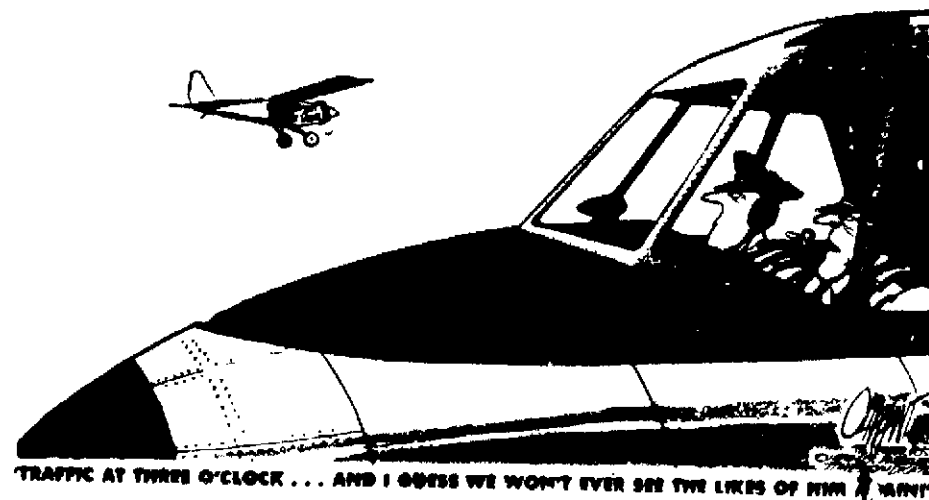
A Winneconne quartet composed of young people won district, regional and state honors with their singing and were invited to present a program at the Wisconsin State Fair. They were Mary Yost, Norman Westphal, Fred Palmer and Susan Gavin. Marlene Hager was their accompanist.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 29, 1964.

Elias Kawar, Neenah, won an honorable mention award and \$10 in the 29th annual national high school writing contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. His topic was "The Foreign Student in America — an Opportunity for Friendship."

St. Paul Home in Kaukauna held its grand opening that day and was to continue Sunday on completion of its \$400,000 addition and remodeling project started a year previously. Sister Ambrosette was the administrator of the geriatric hospital-home facility staffed by the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity.

Members of the Embarrass Conservation Club were to release pheasants under the supervision of Jack Kunath, conservation warden. The birds had been raised on the Clayton Fritz farm.



HUD can probe sex bias cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who believe bankers, landlords or realtors are discriminating against them on the basis of sex or marital status can now call on the government for an immediate investigation.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development was given the authority to investigate sex discrimination cases by the new housing bill, which became law last week.

This investigatory authority extends across the board to all elements of the housing industry, not just to transactions involving government loans or mortgages.

"This will increase the army for fair housing," said Gloria E. A. Toote, HUD's assistant secretary for equal opportunity. She is the highest-ranking black woman in the federal government.

In the past, Dr. Toote said in an interview, HUD had power only to investigate grievances reported by minorities. The new law broadens this to include discrimination based on sex or marital status.

She said HUD has gotten many com-

plaints in the past from non-minority women but was powerless to help.

"Now we can also call on non-minority Americans to help us monitor the patterns" in housing, Dr. Toote said.

The new law gives HUD power to step in after receiving a sex discrimination complaint relating to the sale, rental, financing or purchase of housing as well as related brokerage or real estate services.

"All a person must feel is, in good faith, that they have had their rights violated and to report this to HUD," the HUD official said. It then is HUD's responsibility to prove or disprove the allegation.

In cases where a woman has been illegally barred from getting a home mortgage, the HUD-recommended remedy might be to offer her the mortgage, Dr. Toote said.

If the woman rejects the offer, she can take the case to federal court and be assured the case will be placed on the calendar and that her legal fees will be taken care of. In addition, she may be eligible for punitive damages, Dr. Toote said.

Baltimore police paying bounty for illegal guns

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau was standing next to the grave of a slain policeman when he got the idea that the police department ought to buy guns off the street.

Since he started the program rolling just one week ago, more than 7,000 weapons have been turned in. And police say gun-related crimes have dropped since the beginning of "Operation PASS," or "People Against Senseless Shootings."

Pomerleau was talking with a group of police officials about the number of handguns on the street while awaiting the start of the service for Milton Spell. Spell was the second city policeman to be shot in August and the third in a year.

Dennis S. Hill, a police spokesman, said Pomerleau said, "You know, maybe we should start buying the

things."

Hill said the commissioner thought about the idea some more that afternoon and then called in staff members to work it out.

In the one week since it started, the program has brought in over 7,000 weapons for which the city has paid nearly \$338,000 in bounties, including \$1,500 for tips that led to confiscation of illegal guns.

Police are paying a bounty of \$50 for each workable firearm turned in voluntarily. A \$100 bounty is offered for tips leading to arrests and confiscations on illegal weapons.

Illegal weapons charges include carrying a concealed weapon without a permit, possession of a weapon used or taken in a crime, possession of a firearm without proper permit, or possession of a weapon banned by federal statute — such as a sawed-off shotgun.

A spokesman said 3,309 of the weapons turned in were handguns and 3,786 were rifles or shotguns. All are to be melted down after being checked against FBI files on weapons involved in crimes.

Hill said robberies and assaults involving guns averaged eight a day during the first six days of the program as compared to 10 a day during the first 22 days of August.

He said the city had two murders involving guns during the first week of the program, but 17 during the first 22 days of the month.

UWO courses to be offered in Appleton

Kissinger, the occult and fiction are among the noncredit course topics which the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh (UWO) College of Continuing Education will present this fall at the Appleton Public Library.

Each of the classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the art room of the library.

"A Change in Behavior" will be offered on four successive Mondays, beginning Sept. 23. W. James Morris of the UWO special education department will conduct this course designed for parents wishing to change certain aspects in the behavior of an individual child. The course fee is \$12.

"About the Occult" will be discussed by Douglas Flaherty of the UWO English department on four Thursdays, beginning Sept. 26. This seminar will investigate extrasensory perception, divination, psychokinesis, astral projection and clairvoyance. The course fee is \$10.

Dr. Ruben de Hoyos of the UWO political science department will lead the discussion on "Kissinger: Man, Ideas and Impact" on three successive Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 9. This course will consider the basic philosophy of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and will evaluate his impact on world politics and U.S. foreign policy. The course fee will be \$20.

"The Novels of Herman Hesse," a Nobel Prize-winning German novelist who in recent years has become something of a "guru" to American youth, will be the topic of the seminar led by Dr. Lewis Tusken of the UWO foreign languages department. This class will meet on five Mondays, beginning Oct. 28. The fee is \$15.

The fifth of the noncredit courses, a "Fiction Writer's Workshop," will meet on four successive Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 29. Thomas Segnitz of the UWO English department will approach the technical problems of short story writing by analyzing professionally written fiction and student work. The fee for this course is \$12.

Persons interested in preregistering for the seminars or in securing additional information may contact Colette Schneider, noncredit course administrator, at the UWO College of Continuing Education.

AMPI ready to donate millions

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The president of the nation's largest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) said Friday that farmer-members are prepared to contribute \$1.5 million to political campaigns this year.

John Butterbrodt, Burnett, Wis., said contributions will be used to combat dairy imports in the wake of what he called "the most hostile year the dairy industry has seen."

AMPI was fined \$35,000 Aug. 1 for making illegal corporate contributions to political campaigns.

In a speech prepared for the opening session of AMPI's annual meeting Friday night, Butterbrodt called it the concluding chapter of the cooperative's "darkest days."

Butterbrodt blamed the political notoriety on "the errors of former management" and defended AMPI from criticism by other farm groups for its political activity.

"We are being sold by our government down a river of dairy imports because dairy farmers—yes, the same ho-

liar-than-thou dairy co-op leaders who damn AMPI for political activity—have fallen down," Butterbrodt said.

He said competing co-ops have been "completely ineffective" in convincing Congress and consumers that dairy imports are harmful to the industry.

"Our priority today is to mobilize all the strengths and energies of our co-op in order to mount an articulate campaign ... against further dumping of price-depressing, often filthy and unsanitary, imports of dairy products."

Court...

Continued From Page 1

was found shot to death outside the garage of her home at 930 S. Park Ave. She died instantly from three bullets fired from a 9mm automatic pistol, which Schmidt handed to detectives when he turned himself in.

The case was bound over for trial to Circuit Court after an Aug. 22 preliminary before County Court Judge William Carver during which seven witnesses testified.

At the hearing, Harry Barkholtz, the husband of Schmidt's sister, told the court Schmidt had been living in his house and had had ready access to Barkholtz's 9mm pistol, which he kept on top of his refrigerator along with a substantial amount of ammunition.

Neenah police Sgt. Duane Nelson testified at the hearing that when Schmidt was taken into custody he told police: "I freed the children ... it may be hard on them, but it will be better in the long run ... they no longer have to live in that mess."

Police earlier said that Mrs. Schmidt had a "slight psychiatric problem" for which she had been treated in 1973. There were also reports of domestic trouble between the couple for the past year and a half. The two had been separated for more than a year and Mrs. Schmidt had filed for a divorce on May 8, 1973.

The shooting occurred about 1 p.m., just 14 minutes before Schmidt, accompanied by his three daughters, appeared at the Neenah police station to report the incident. A Neenah physician, passing the scene about 1:05 p.m., pronounced the victim dead.

Schmidt, who appeared at Friday's arraignment dressed in standard blue denim prison garb, appeared calm and respectful as he sat quietly through the 20-minute proceeding, which began at 4:50 p.m. At both the arraignment and last week's hearing, a number of friends and relatives appeared in the courtroom for the proceedings.

The arraignment had originally been scheduled for next Tuesday, but Janssen, who had to appear in court earlier Friday afternoon for a different case, asked that the time be moved up. Crane approved after Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Leo Mack, who is prosecuting the case, consented.

At an earlier news conference, Butterbrodt and George Mehren, AMPI general manager, said various court battles in the past years have cost \$2.2 million.

WRA slates training session

MADISON — The Wisconsin Restaurant Association (WRA) will conduct a statewide series of sanitation training programs for restaurant owners and others in food service management starting next week.

Registration for interested Fox Cities area residents will be next Friday at Robbin's Supper Club, Oshkosh. Those participating will be given materials for three weeks of home study, including two lessons a week. In early October, they will return for a full day of testing.

The program in this area has been organized through the joint efforts of the WRA and Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Eleven members of the WRA and city and state health department officials took the course in a pilot program to determine its relevance to Wisconsin restaurant operations. The program will be based on the course, "Applied Food Service Sanitation," published by the National Institute for the Food Service Industry, a nonprofit educational foundation headquartered in Chicago.

Those successfully completing the course will receive a certificate of completion and certification by the state Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Board.

During September through November, similar programs will be held in nine of the state's 16 vocational education districts.

Delegates will consider a report Saturday evaluating the possibility of additional lawsuits stemming from actions by past officers of AMPI.

The co-op pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions from Jan. 1, 1968, to Jan. 12, 1972, when its general manager was Harold S. Nelson.

Butterbrodt said the present management cooperated fully with the Watergate grand jury and other officials investigating the contributions.

The firm now funnels political contributions through a political arm known as TAPE, the Committee for Thorough Agriculture Political Education.

The report is expected to recommend new procedures to insure that no funds be spent without full knowledge of the board of directors.

"We as farmer members and as board members demand built-in safeguards so that we can say, 'never again,'" Butterbrodt said.

The Wisconsin dairy farmer said one of his new worries is that AMPI will be damaged by regional rivalries, with the three regional organizations seeking to dominate the three regional organizations seeking to dominate.

"There should be no place in AMPI for power-seeking opportunists," Butterbrodt said. "This kind of activity can turn the great concept of AMPI sour."

AMPI has about 37,000 farmer members. It marketed 15.5 billion pounds of milk in the past year. AMPI was formed in 1969, merging smaller co-ops from Minnesota to Texas.

Population plan endorsed

Continued From Page 1

that the Roman Catholic Church still is opposed to those population control measures.

R. T. Ravenholt, a director of the U.S. Agency for International Development — USAID — said he anticipated mounting requests for family planning aid from all areas of the underdeveloped world, particularly Latin America. Both Brazil and Mexico spoke out in favor of birth control measures.

U.N. officials at the conference said the aid budget of the U.N. Fund for Population Activities would probably climb from its present \$54 million annually to about twice that amount in the next few years.

U.S. aid for family planning services abroad will amount to about \$150 million this year if an appropriation now before Congress is approved.

A number of delegates described the broadly phrased, 10,000-word plan of action a "constructive compromise." Only the most general guidelines were set for desirable rates of population growth.

The chief U.S. delegate — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger — called the plan "a landmark advance in international understanding, and agreement on population matters."

But the United States and a number of Western nations and overpopulated countries of Asia expressed disappointment that several numerical goals for curbing population growth had been removed from the plan as it originally stood.

'Outplacement consultants' help with firing executives

NEW YORK (AP) — It takes nothing more than a pink slip for most workers, but at least 200 large corporations are now using "outplacement consultants" to help with the firing of top executives.

For a fee, usually several thousand dollars, the consulting firm advises the company on the mechanics of "dehiring" a plant manager or division vice president and helps the executive find a new job.

Outplacement consultants were practically nonexistent five years ago. There are still only a handful of outplacement firms, but their clients include such industry shapers as Exxon and Kennecott Copper Corp. Demand for their services is increasing.

"Essentially, companies use the service because it is profitable in the long run," said E. Donald Davis, executive vice president of THinc Career Planning Corp. of New York City, the largest firm in the field. "If you can make the departure undisruptive, it's worth it to them."

THinc does not actually fire anyone, but is called in after a corporation decides to get rid of top executives, one of a dozen or more. The first job, said Davis, is teaching the company how to fire a man.

"You have to get him to know he is

fired permanently and irrevocably," said Davis, "but there is no sense beating him into the ground or washing yesterday's dirty linen."

The man's boss — and it usually is a man these days because companies are hanging on to female executives — does the firing. A THinc consultant is in the next office to pick up the pieces, help him let off steam and get him started on finding a new job.

The average executive THinc handles is in his mid-40s and makes \$40,000 a year, Davis said. THinc's fee is 15 per cent of the departing man's gross salary, an average of about \$7,000, and it is paid by the man's company.

Most of the executives that outplacement specialists work with are displaced by economic cutbacks or management reorganizations. The consultants claim nearly 100 per cent success in finding new jobs for them. They refuse, however, to handle men with alcoholic or psychiatric problems and executives for whom the company refuses to provide a recommendation.

The increased demand for outplacement consulting reflects a trend in management to take better care of employees and executives and also the economic woes facing certain industries, said Terry Tylor, a partner in Man-Marketing Services of Chicago.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Health Committee of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the 5th day of September, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in the County Board Room located in the Outagamie County Court House.

Purpose of the hearing is to solicit advice, suggestions and recommendations of the Public as to the creating of a County Health Department, a City-County Health Department, or remaining status quo.

ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN
Outagamie County Clerk

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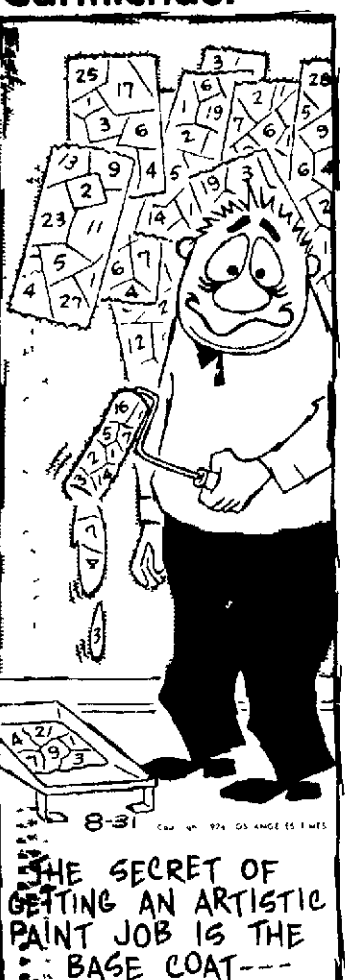
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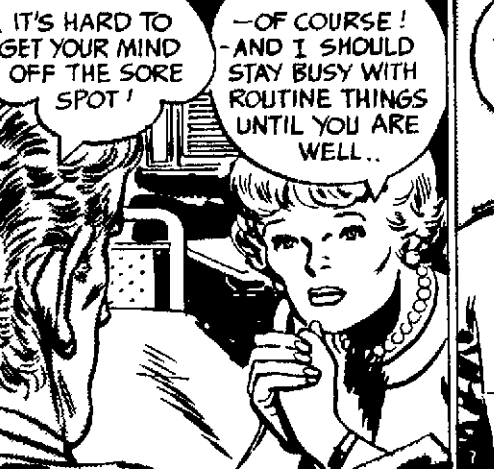
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THE SECRET OF GETTING AN ARTISTIC PAINT JOB IS THE BASE COAT



KERRY DRAKE





Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Chemical deficiency can cause infant death

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We recently lost our newborn baby from hyaline membrane disease. I believe this has to do with the lungs.

I haven't read much about this that I could understand. This baby was my fourth. All have been by cesarean section. I would like to know what my chances are on the next child, since we would like another.

The doctors also found gallstones. They don't seem to bother me. Should I have them taken out? — Mrs. B.W.

Hyaline membrane disease (HMD) is also known as respiratory distress syndrome (RDS), and it kills from 15,000 to 25,000 infants a year.

I showed your letter to a colleague, a neonatologist—one who specializes in problems of the newborn.

The current theory on RDS is that it stems from a deficiency of surfactant, a chemical in the lungs. This is a material normally high in lecithin, a chemical essential to the proper absorption of oxygen at the surface of the lung.

The problem occurs more frequently in premature infants, babies of diabetic mothers and those delivered by cesarean.

As a matter of fact, HMD can be predicted through chemical tests for the lecithin in the amniotic fluid, the fluid in which the fetus is immersed prior to birth.

If, as the fetus nears term, such tests indicate insufficient surfactant, it is possible to accelerate the production of it by injections of corticosteroids (cortisone-like substance).

You will want to discuss this with your pediatrician before becoming pregnant again, since all doctors are not always in agreement as to just how to proceed in such cases.

As far as the gallstones are concerned, I'll give you the same answer I give in this column to others who ask. It is better to have them in a jar than inside of you. You may feel fine now, but you never know when they will

cause problems, and when they do, the problem of removal can become complicated. Okay?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a healthy girl, 13. Ever since I started my period, my mom said things like jumping off roofs, pole vaulting, etc., are bad for my insides. Please tell me if that is true. I want to go out for track and pole vault. — B.M.

Mother is mistaken about that—most likely just repeating what she was told when she was your age. The jumping is not going to do any internal damage—whether you are having your period or not.

The American Medical Association fairly recently made quite a study of sports that girls are getting into. The answer, boiled down, is that girls can participate in any sports that boys can with one big exception. They should not compete against boys in such contact sports as hockey, football, basketball and the like. The difference in size and weight increases the risk of physical injury.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why does a sneeze produce an asthmatic wheeze? — S.E.

As a rule, it doesn't. But a sneeze could loosen mucus in the nose or bronchial tubes and produce a wheeze.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Copyright 1974

Many must now borrow on insurance

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone but some bankers and regulatory officials deplore high interest rates, but so far nobody in power is doing much about them.

Meanwhile — Americans are being forced to borrow heavily on their life insurance policies, which still carry an interest rate of only 5 or 6 per cent, versus double that for any other personal loan.

This low rate is made possible by the fact that the borrowers really own the money, it being the cash value built up in their whole life policies. Still, if it isn't paid back it reduces the value of the insurance.

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Policy loans now account for more than 8.3 per cent of life insurer assets, the highest percentage since the tail end of the great depression of the 1930s. In 1940 the rate was 10 per cent, but between 1945 and 1965 it never topped 5 per cent.

Since policyholders have first call on insurance company assets, the ability of insurers to invest in other areas is reduced by the rise in policy loans. And those other areas usually provide double the return.

There is another cause for concern by the insurers. Past history, they say, establishes as fact that those who borrow on their policies are more likely than nonborrowers to let their policies lapse.

Small businesses are being put on the rack by high interest rates. Unable to pass on their added expenses as easily as can big business, proprietors and others are forced to absorb the sharp increases in money costs.

Short-term, noninstallment business loans of \$10,000 to \$25,000 rose in July to 11.47 per cent from 11.06 per cent a month earlier, according to the Federal Reserve Board. Additional charges also might be involved.

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The equity markets can't support new issues because so much capital has been siphoned off into debt securities by the high interest rates available.

—Often overlooked is the fact that the prime interest rate isn't fixed rigidly at the announced figure. It varies so much that corporation treasurers and other executives can't make reliable projections about future expenses.

If, for example, a prime corporate borrower obtained an 11 per cent rate several months ago he most likely is paying at least 12 now. The prime floats, if the rate rises, then all outstanding loans are adjusted upward.

Moreover, the company most likely must keep on account with the bank a compensating balance of probably 10 to 20 per cent. It's effective interest rate is, therefore, increased by that much — and more.

As one corporate treasurer explained, "It's impossible to maintain the precise compensating balance, and therefore, rather than fall below the 10 or 20 per cent, you're inclined to leave an excess on deposit."



Ann Landers

Can't pick family spot

Dear Ann Landers: You will probably be receiving plenty of letters about the boy who wrote to complain because he was "the kid in the middle."

Well, I'm the youngest and I would gladly trade places with him. Here are the reasons.

Whenever anyone comes to the house, Mom or Dad introduces me by saying, "And this is our baby." I am 14 years old.

Almost every teacher I've had says, "So you're another—." Well, I hope you're the last because I don't think I could stand another one.

Grandparents always want the youngest to stay a baby forever and it bugs me. Their favorite expression is, "My goodness, you're growing like a weed." (They see me every week.)

The youngest gets the hand-me-down clothes and the fewest privileges because even though he is grown-up, they think of him as a little kid and nothing will ever change it. —Last In Line And That's For Sure

Dear Pal: Would you believe I received more beefs from the oldest kid in the family? There's no way a child can pick his spot, so my advice to all of you is to make the best of it and kvetch-bellyachin'.

Dear Ann Landers: This is no problem. It's a complaint—against that

bigmouth kid (aged 17) who was mad because salespeople and bus drivers kept calling him "Miss."

"So I wear long hair. Why not? It's the style," he wrote. Then he went on to say nobody thinks anything of it when girls wear jeans and shirts like guys. He claims the girls are copying the boys. His final clincher was, "I think it's rotten that I am mistaken for a girl but the girls in jeans and shirts are never mistaken for boys. How come?"

Why didn't you tell the jerk that boys who wear long hair are copying girls? Thanks — Off My Chest

Dear Chest: Good point, but I made an even bigger gaffe by not telling him that it works both ways. Many a girl has been mistaken for a boy, like the time I told a neighbor, "I've seen your son in the elevator and he is very attractive." The woman replied coldly, "We don't have a son. That's our daughter."

woman whose husband is eating breakfast downtown because his wife is such a slob.

Dear Friend: When you were dating, how much time did you spend primping before he came for you?

No husband expects his wife to look like Miss America at seven o'clock in the morning. But he is entitled to something better than a headful of rollers, a lousy bathrobe, and a sour face.

I am 23 and have been married for nearly three years. When I get up to fix my husband breakfast I take a few minutes to brush my hair, put on a little makeup and slip into a fresh house dress. I am not a raving beauty, but I look good enough to keep him out of restaurants in the morning. Just call me — A Smart Cookie

Dear Cookie: Please write to me again in 10 years after you've had three kids. (Copyright 1974)

Dear Ann Landers: I am not seeking advice. I have a word to say to the

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Doctor Develops Home Treatment that

RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS

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QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE 15 MINUTE HOME TREATMENT
MUST SHOW IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT OR—YOUR MONEY BACK!

A leading New York Doctor, working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple home treatment that rinses away blackheads, helps dry up acne pimples, and shrinks enlarged pores. The name of this medicated product is QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" are kneading the

skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads, and other foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your wash cloth. And your skin feels clean . . . really clean . . . refreshed, smooth like velvet. Women 35 and over will enjoy the skin tight-

ening experience as the masque relaxes tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on face and throat. If you suffer the agony of blackheads, acne-pimples, and enlarged pores, give yourself this home treatment and see the breath-taking results. Ask for it by name, QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE.



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Sylvia Porter

So you're interested in some tax-free bonds

Let's say you've decided to put a major part of your nest-egg in tax-free municipal bonds at today's record high interest rates. You're not a wealthy investor, but you are acutely aware that even in your 28 per cent income tax bracket, earning 6 per cent tax-free is equal to getting 9 1/2 per cent or more in taxable interest, and in the 50 per cent tax bracket (which many hundreds of thousands of individuals reach) 6 per cent tax-free is equivalent to 12 per cent or more.

You haven't a big reserve but you also are fully aware that tax-free bonds are readily available in units as low as \$5,000 or \$10,000—and anyway, you view this part of your nest-egg as "permanently" invested. You're not worried about ease of selling or intermediate price fluctuations because you don't plan to sell before your bonds mature.

Deal with reputable broker

You have sworn to yourself to obey the following two basic rules I've submitted to you several times in recent years in this column. When buying or selling tax-exempts, deal only with a highly reputable, established broker or other professional. And since you are not an expert yourself, for safety, restrict your selections to bonds rated no lower than AA or Aa by Moody's or Standard & Poor's.

You are, though, eager to use a little of your money to buy slightly lower-rated bonds in order to get the even juicier returns offered to you on new issues of tax-exempt bonds rated A or below. You would speculate with a small part of your reserve and buy these lower-rated tax-exempts if you could double-check their quality and be fairly confident that you're not gambling foolishly. But how do you double-check?

"An important point that is not widely appreciated is that, since early 1972, the quality of municipal bonds has been strongly improving," says Dell H. Stevens, director of municipal bond research for L. F. Rothchild & Co.

Few defaults in most cities

"Also not widely appreciated is the fact that even in the depression 1930s, there were very few defaults of payments on the general obligation bonds of communities of 25,000 people or more and defaults in the next decade will probably be rare.

"If one asks the right questions, it is

not difficult to acquire a portfolio of tax-free bonds that should never be a cause for discomfort." To be specific:

(1) Check the population figures. A stable or moderately rising population is normal, a declining population is usually unfavorable while a booming population may force a community into sharply increasing its debt. Check the communities economic background. If it is well balanced among commerce, industry and homes, without great dependence on heavy industry or one big concern, that should be reassuring.

(2) Carefully investigate the distribution of the city's debt load and make sure the debt is not "overlapping." Note whether the city must resort chronically to use of special debt deals. "If a community runs general deficits today, what might it show in a depression?" asks Stevens. Rapid retirement of debt may be a sign of strength, but it also may be dangerous for an average or sub-average community. Note whether tax collections on property taxes are good. Check the community's financing plans for the next four or five years.

Beware mass transit problems

(3) Shave the credit downward if the city is going into mass transit until you know whether outside aid will be provided.

(4) Look for every indication of an order of priority among tax levies. A city must pay its operating expenses, even if that requires it to default on its bonds.

(5) Also shave down the credit if the community is dominated by an old industrial plant, mine or exhausted oil wells, or is in a zone known to be subject to drought, floods, tropical storms, etc.

(6) Look for such favorable features as state and other extra backing for local bonds, new construction, the impact of inflation on boosting value of houses while the net direct debt remains the same (a big item in upward rating changes in recent years).

In sum, if you want to go below the "safe" ratings, you will find investing in tax-exempt municipal bonds is a "tricky affair and you'll need," says Stevens, "expert, professional investment advice and access to all the relevant data."

"Tax-exempt investing is at least as difficult, if not more so, than investing in stocks and bonds, and the same care and caution must be exercised."



Bear Barrel Polka

Frankie, a 15 year old polar bear in the Denver Zoo is no dummy on figuring out how to get his beer barrel from one end of his swimming pool to the other. With it cradled in his huge paws, he makes his way, but then sinks in the middle. Frankie finally gets the hang of it by pushing it along. The aluminum barrel is a new plaything for him, and he's having a fun time with it. (AP Wirephoto)

Sheinwold on bridge

Bridge signalling isn't just wiggling your ears

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Bridge signalling isn't a matter of wiggling your ears. It's mostly a matter of well-known conventions, with a sprinkling of common sense.

West opened the five of spades, and East won with the ace. East returned the nine of spades, and South played the jack. West won with the queen and returned the ten of spades to drive out the king.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ Q J 8 7
♦ K J 7
♣ K Q J 6 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 8 5 3 2
♥ A 3 2
♦ 10 8 6
♣ 2

EAST
♠ A 9 7
♥ 10 9 6
♦ 9 3 2
♣ A 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 4
♥ K 5 4
♦ A Q 5 4
♣ 10 7 5

North **East** **South** **West**
1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 5

South naturally led the ten of clubs, but East refused the first club.

South led another club and West tried to signal which ace he held. Unfortunately West's lowest diamond, the six, looked pretty high, and the highest heart he could spare, the three, looked quite low.

SIGNAL MISFIRES

After some thought West threw the

three of hearts. East took his ace of clubs and promptly returned a diamond, assuming that West had thrown a discouraging heart. South gratefully took four clubs, four diamonds and a spade, making his contract.

When West returned the ten of spades, he promised the ace of hearts; if West had the ace of diamonds, he would return the eight of spades instead of the ten. (The higher card promises a side entry in the higher suit, a lower card promises strength in a lower suit.)

If East didn't know this "suit preference" signal, he should refuse the second club trick as well as the first, thus allowing West to make a second diamond. West would throw the deuce of hearts, completing a "high-low" and calling for a heart lead.

If you're going to wait for a signal, wait long enough to make sure

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K J 4 H-K 5 4 D-A Q 5 4 C-10 7 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. You cannot jump to 2 NT with one of the unbid suits wide open. Bid your own suit and await developments.

(Copyright 1974)

Economic outlook mixed in Ford's Administration

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Will American consumers be any better off under President Ford's Administration?

Based on Ford's record as a congressman and his first remarks as President, there may be a slight improvement in the government's ability to protect consumers but a substantial tightening of the economic squeeze between prices and wages.

While vice president, Ford announced his "vigorous support" of the bill calling for establishment of a Consumer Protection Agency to oversee other agencies in the federal government. A similar bill is pending before the Senate.

President Nixon consistently opposed such a proposal, though his consumer aide, Virginia Knauer, recently disagreed and backed the pending bill, which would authorize the new agency to represent consumers before other agencies of government.

An analysis of Ford's voting record in the last three sessions of Congress by the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) shows that he voted on the consumer's side exactly half of the time. CFA is an umbrella group of 185 organizations representing 30 million Americans.

Ford supported legal assistance to low-income consumers, a program vigorously resisted by Nixon. Ford also voted against comprehensive child development programs and a move to investigate U.S. energy resources three years before the "energy crisis" occurred.

In the most recent session, Ford supported an innovative practice of allowing banks to give interest on checking accounts and favored a mandatory program of fuel allocations.

But he opposed unqualified presidential economic controls and voted to sustain the President's veto of the min-

imum wage bill. Since taking over the White House, Ford has labeled inflation "Public Enemy No. 1," urged that the Cost of Living Council be re-established and called for a "domestic summit meeting" to fight inflation. He also has criticized General Motors' 9.5 per cent price increase for 1975 models.

First reactions in Congress were favorable to the council idea, but its role would be less than it once was. It would merely monitor prices and wages, not regulate them.

If the new President plans to use only the power of persuasion to curb price and wage increases, he is not likely to be any more successful than any previous president has been with "jaw-boning."

A dark hint of things to come lies in the one-month jump of 3.7 per cent in the wholesale price index and a severe drought in the farm belt. These two items alone guarantee double-digit price increases well into 1975 according to knowledgeable experts.

A further clue is Ford's economic attitude, closely paralleling his predecessor in office. He favors continued reliance on high interest rates and substantial budget cuts as the principal weapons against inflation. Yet he would not cut defense spending, the biggest budget item.

His backing of conservative economist Alan Greenspan, Nixon's nominee to the Council of Economic Advisers, also indicates little change from the Nixon policies, which may have fueled instead of curbed prices.

Social Security benefits vary

"Many of the almost 2 million people drawing Social Security disability benefits eventually return to work," according to Frank Donnick, manager of the Appleton Social Security office. Some people recover from the disability and some go to work in spite of it.

Different rules apply for those who work in spite of their condition and those who have recovered from their disability," Donnick said. An individual working in spite of his disability is entitled to a trial work period of up to nine months. This provides an opportunity for a person to test his ability to work.

If, after nine months, it is decided a person is able to work additional benefits are paid for a three-month adjustment period.

A person is not entitled to a trial work period if medical evidence shows improvement in the disabling condition. Benefits are paid for the month the condition improves and two additional months.

If a disabled widow begins to do substantial work, benefits will stop after three months.

"A person receiving Social Security disability benefits must promptly report any work activity," Donnick said.

For more information, contact the Appleton Social Security office, 1801 N. Richmond St.

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This man kills

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

Consider the man who kills. Kills people.

That's Charles Bronson as Paul Kersey in "Death Wish." He kills. He kills New York street muggers. Bronson is a designer with New York land development company. He loves his wife, played by Hope Lange, and daughter, Kathleen Tolan. He is a concerned citizen, aware of crime and feeling that it must be treated as an illness, a blight.

Then a trio of muggers kills his wife and assaults his daughter, leaving her retreated into herself, "almost a vegetable."

And Bronson changes. It is during a business trip to Tucson that he becomes reacquainted with firearms, discovers he has remained a crack shot from childhood and confesses his aversion to violence and firearms because of the death of his father in a tragic hunting accident.

But Bronson shoots and as he leaves his business associate, played by Stuart Margolin, gives him a package — a .32 caliber revolver and a box of cartridges.

Upon Bronson's return to New York he is met with the announcement by his son-in-law that his daughter must be committed to a sanatorium, possibly for life. He is met with violence in the streets, and the despairing comment of his son-in-law, "They're (Bronson's wife and daughter) statistics on a police blotter . . . and there's nothing we can do about it . . . nothing but cut and run."

Bronson chooses not to run.

When he is attacked by a mugger he fires, killing his would-be assailant. Then he kills again, this time three men who are beating an older man in an alley. His crusade has started.

It is the seriousness of that crusade, not the script, nor direction of this film, that make "Death

Wish" worth considering. It asks, as have a disturbing number of recent films, such as "Magnum Force," whether individual "justice" against criminals is worthwhile.

"Death Wish" is an emotional film, full of violence, and Bronson is close to becoming a national hero before the picture ends. The film does present an ethical, moral question. If urban law enforcement agencies are not controlling crime, does man have the right to attempt to enforce his own justice? Perhaps we might more correctly ask whether society could afford a "justice" carried out instantly — or whether such actions would cause the society to begin at least to crumble into anarchy.

It is too bad that director and co-producer Michael Winner did not ask these questions in a more penetrating manner in "Death Wish." The questions are not new but they are important and Charles Bronson is a sensitive enough actor to have brought a focus to the ethical problem.

The film has other weaknesses. In segments the music, composed, orchestrated and performed by Herbie Hancock, is intrusive. It should not be. The sometimes over-excited score may have been a compensation for a static scene. If so it did not work.

Political connotations in the film, liberal versus conservative, and gun control versus vigilante also did not contribute materially to the story. The references, by a co-worker and business associate of Bronson, were too broadly drawn and incompletely developed. The issue is one deeper than momentary politics. It is one of conscience.

So in some aspects "Death Wish" is disappointing. It is disappointing because it might have been better, not because it is a bad film. It is a violent film, not one for persons with sensitive stomachs, but one that does ask a serious question.



To be at benefit

Buffy Sainte-Marie, a Cree Indian and popular singer, will appear at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Historyland near Hayward for a benefit concert to raise money for the Lac Court Orilles Chippewa Reservation. The money to be raised will be used by the tribe to try and regain land which has been flooded by a power company.

Sports action is varied

1-4—Channel 5—The Boston Red Sox meet the Minnesota Twins in Minnesota on major league baseball.

2:30-4—Channels 9-11—"The Tournament Players Championship" follows the golfing pros at the Atlanta Country Club.

4-5:30—Channels 9-11—"Wide World of Sports" covers the 8th Annual Pocket Billiards Championships from Chicago and Evel Knievel's final jump at Toronto before his Snake Canyon attempt in September.

8-8:30—Channels 2-7—"The star of 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show' takes a look at the 'swinging singles' bar scene to gather material for a news show. She runs into Richard Schaal, who thinks she is part of the action, while Lou (Edward Asner) meets Penny Marshall, who gives him the same rush. (R)

9-10—Channels 9-11—"College Football 1974—The Quest to Be Number One" previews the coming NCAA football season, profiling players and coaches.

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Television schedule

SATURDAY A.M.	5—Sigmund and the Sea Monsters 9:11—Lassie's Rescue Rangers 38—Electric Company	Noon	2-7—Children's Film Festival 5—Petticoat Junction 9:11—Dick Rogers	Flippin'	4 p.m. 5—Saturday Early Show 2—TBA 9:11—ABC Wide World of Sports 38—Community TV Beat
4:15 a.m. 5—Davey & Goliath	9:30 a.m. 2-7—Jeannie 5—Pink Panther 9:11—Gopher and the Ghost Chasers 38—Mister Rogers Neighborhood	12:30 p.m. 5—1 Dream of Jeannie 9—Agriculture Today 11—TV-11 Family Theater	4:30 p.m. 38—The Electric Company	5 p.m. 2—Dan Devine Show 7—Backyard Barbecue 38—Sesame Street	5:15 p.m. 7—Flash Gordon 5:30 p.m. 2-5-7—News 9—Reasoner Report 11—Good Old Nashville Music
7 a.m. 2-7—Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch 5—Lidsville 9:11—Bugs Bunny	10 a.m. 2-7—Speed Buggy 5—Star Trek 38—Sesame Street	10 a.m. 2-7—Jesse and the Pussycats 5—Burk Cassidy 9:11—Mission Magic	1:30 p.m. 7—Jerry Goetzsch 2—Milwaukee Brewers Baseball 9—Action '74 38—Electric Company	6 p.m. 38—Evening At Pops 11—Art Instructions 38—Electric Company	2:30 p.m. 7—U.S. Open Tennis 9:11—PGA Golf 3 p.m. 38—The Trial of Henry
7:30 a.m. 2-7—Sabrina the Teen-Age Witch 5—Addams Family 9:11—Yogi's Gang 38—Sesame Street	11 a.m. 2-7—Pebbles & Bam Bam 5—The Jetsons 9:11—Super Star Movie 38—Electric Company	11:30 a.m. 2-7—Cosby Kids 5—Go! 38—Sesame Street	SATURDAY P.M.		

9—Ozzie's Girls 38—Man Builds, Man Destroys	10:30 p.m. 2-5—Movie 7—Virginian 11—All Star Wrestling 38—Wall Street Week	5—This Is The Life 7—Baileys' Cornets 9—Christian Echoes 11—Rex Humborg	2—An Ounce of Prevention 10 a.m. 2-7—Camera Three 5—Laurel & Hardy 9—H. R. Pufnstuff
5—Movies 9:11—Partridge Family 38—Boarding House	11:30 p.m. 9—News 11—Motor Adams 7:30 p.m. 2-7—M*A*S*H 9:11—Movie 38—Great American Dream Machine	8:30 a.m. 2-7—Mory Tyler Moore Show 8:30 p.m. 2-7—Bob Newhart Show 38—Special of the Week	10 a.m. 2—Alvin Sirczynski Show 5—Meet the Press 7—Is the Energy Crisis Confrimed?
5:15 p.m. 7—Flash Gordon 5:30 p.m. 2-5-7—News 9—Reasoner Report 11—Good Old Nashville Music	9 a.m. 2-7—Barnaby Jones 9:11—NCAA Pre-Season Special 9:30 p.m. 38—Special of the Week	10 p.m. 2-5—Movie 9—Nostalgia Theater	10:30 p.m. 2-5—News 9—Nostalgia Theater

10:30 p.m. 2-5—Movie 7—Virginian 11—All Star Wrestling 38—Wall Street Week	11:30 p.m. 9—News 11—Motor Adams 7:30 p.m. 2-7—M*A*S*H 9:11—Movie 38—Great American Dream Machine	8:30 a.m. 2-7—Mory Tyler Moore Show 8:30 p.m. 2-7—Bob Newhart Show 38—Special of the Week	10 a.m. 2—Alvin Sirczynski Show 5—Meet the Press 7—Is the Energy Crisis Confrimed?
9 a.m. 2-7—Barnaby Jones 9:11—NCAA Pre-Season Special 9:30 p.m. 38—Special of the Week	10 p.m. 2-5—Movie 9—Nostalgia Theater	10:30 p.m. 2-5—News 9—Nostalgia Theater	

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Death Wish at 7:15 & 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Tamarind Seed at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 — That's Entertainment at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Viking — Huckleberry Finn at 1:30, 5:25 & 9:20 p.m. and Tom Sawyer at 3:25 & 7:20 p.m.

Neenah — Macon County Line at 7 & 10:20 p.m. and Big Bad Mama at 8:40 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Destructors, Summer-time Killers and Three in the Attic. Open at 7:15 p.m., show at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Macon County Line and Big Bad Mama. Open at 7:15 p.m., show at dusk.

Attic Theatre — Musical, Cabaret, at 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theatre, LU Music-Drama Center (last performance).

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Scouting activities take broader meaning

BY BILL HURLEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

Everyone knows that Scouts wear khaki uniforms, camp in woods, start fires with sticks and help old ladies cross streets.

But not everyone knows that the Boy Scout organization is involved in a program that puts high school students not in the woods, but in business offices, theaters, orchestras, government committee meetings, hospitals, police beats and almost any other place they choose.

And, just as scouting teaches firsthand knowledge about the environment in the woods and how to deal with it, this program teaches first-hand knowledge about the businesses and hobbies that interest students.

The program is called Exploring, and is open to any young person, boy or girl, of high school age.

It is designed to help students learn about career opportunities, examine the careers that interest them, and actually participate in them with professionals. But the program also provides posts for students who are just interested in a hobby and want to participate in an organization.

One such program is a ski post being operated at Lake Nobequay near Crivitz. There, about 50 young persons are learning to ski and put on ski shows. They are using facilities donated by a sponsoring organization, and are having a rewarding summer without cost.

The Crivitz Ski Cats, Inc., a water ski and thrill show enterprise, is allowing the explorers to use their boats, skis and facilities. Most of the explorers in the post are from the Crivitz area or are vacationing for the summer at nearby cottages.

They practice with professional ski instructors every Tuesday and Saturday, and put on free public ski shows every Wednesday and Sunday evening. The more talented skiers, about 25, actually do the skiing and the others help in setting up the program. About 100 to 125 persons attend these shows.

When the members of the post are not involved in their skiing activities, they can join in road, career conferences, and sailing races. Many side programs like these are offered at all posts.

Law enforcement posts, which ac-

tually involve students in police activities, are being conducted at Menasha, Oshkosh and Green Bay police departments. Explorers are given demonstrations of such equipment as breathalyzer and polygraph machines, and are allowed to observe police during their daily activities.

Posts generally meet from a couple times a week to a couple times a month, times and places decided by participants.

The scope of the program is almost limitless, according to Chuck Lang, Explorer district one executive. "Ideally, there isn't a program we can't organize that kids would want," he said.

There are now about 120 Explorer posts in the Bay Lakes Council, which covers most of Northeastern Wisconsin. That, according to Lang, involves about 1600 explorers.

Career Interest Exploring began in 1968, and was introduced to the Appleton area in 1969. In 1973, the local Boy Scout council opened a division for the program, with two full-time employees.

Despite his admiration for the Boy Scouts and what they do, Lang says he

does not want people to associate Exploring with scouting because it is so much different.

Boy Scouting is for younger persons, and is involved with a limited program. In Exploring, Lang explained, each post is a separate program involved in anything they choose. "Each post has its own uniform," he said.

The program is more career oriented and is designed for high school students, he said.

Sponsors for each post are gathered by officials for students who show interest in certain areas. They are easy to find and are usually very eager to be involved in the program, according to Lang.

For their donations, sponsors get free publicity, a good public image and a potential labor market.

"Sponsoring an Explorer post builds good public relations for a company. It shows they are doing something for the young people of the community," said Dick Newton, Appleton area district executive.

"It's not difficult getting a sponsor, but the most difficult thing right away is to find an adult who is willing to give time for nothing to help get a post off the ground," he said.

One adviser who is contributing his time to an Explorer post is Wayne Bradley, public relations director at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

"The most difficult part is that I have to give up some of my free time," he said, but added, "Any time you're working with young adults, it's exciting and personally rewarding."

Bradley heads a post which last year gave over 50 high school students a

close look at the workings of a hospital. He gave them guided tours of the hospital, showing them instruments and facilities.

The program also involved participation of the students in certain operations such as the testing and analysis of blood samples. Each student in one session was given a blood test and allowed to watch it be analyzed.

Educational activities were included, such as a film on the birth of a child, which Bradley says taught students how to deliver a child if such an emergency would ever arrive.

The program also explained to the students all the different careers associated with hospital work.

"These kids started to see that if you want to help people, there's more than just nursing or doctoring. Many people just think of a hospital as doctors and nurses, we take these kids through and talk to them about the many different careers here," Bradley said.

He said the hospital gets a long range benefit from the program by encouraging students to investigate the health careers in their studies. Two former members of the hospital post are now employed by the hospital, he said.

Larry Hahn also knows the benefits both to an organization and an adviser of donating time to these posts. He's in charge of a sea Explorer ship in Kaukauna.

Under his program, students learn shipping and navigating while working on two boats that have been donated by the Coast Guard and the Corps of Engineers.

They are scheduled to meet for two hours every Tuesday, but Hahn said

that they are down working on the boat in Kaukauna whenever they get the chance. The group is scheduled to participate in a regatta near Chicago next week, and Hahn said most members are practicing for it every night.

Funds for the upkeep of the boat and for such activities as the Chicago trip are raised by the students themselves through such activities as paper drives and car washes, and by donations from the community.

The group recently returned from a 10-day cruise in the northern waters of Lake Michigan. They also plan a six-day labor weekend cruise up North, Hahn said.

They own a 36-foot Coast Guard lifeboat which they keep docked in Sturgeon Bay, and a 45-foot tugboat which they just recently acquired and keep in Kaukauna.

Hahn devotes a great deal of time to the program, but says he enjoys it very much.

"It's a challenge all the way. Every boy is different, and I love teaching them about the sea."

Students in the post learn to use the compass, to throw line and life rings, navigation, rules of boating, and even skindiving.

"The kids have control over the program. It's their boat. Either they do the work or we don't go," Hahn said.

Three out of last year's eight members of the group left the ship and joined the Coast Guard. Two others joined the Navy. "It's very satisfying," Hahn said. "They don't have to do this, but it's a door open for them."

Den substitute for streets

In 1946, the top records on the juke box were the sounds of the big bands; the dance was the jitterbug and the no smoking-drinking-gambling rules were posted and enforced with regularity at the Appleton YMCA Den.

Keith Buxton was chairman of the youth board, which voted to increase the summer Den fees to \$3.

In 1974, the music runs the gamut from Elton John to Paul Anka, to jazz and hard rock, the dances often have no definite names and the no-drinking smoking-gambling rules are enforced regularly.

Keith Buxton, vice president of the YMCA Board, voted for a \$450,000 budget for this year to run the entire facility.

Some things have changed and some have not in the 30-year history of the Den and the YMCA, apparently, but the purpose remains the same: The Den is a youth center, a meeting place which provides social and recreational facilities and gives the teens of Appleton a place to go and have fun.

It will begin its 30th fall season Tuesday and will be open from 3:30 to 9 p.m. daily, with dances for junior high

students from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and for senior high students, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Historically, the Den was known as the Terrors Den, when it was formed in 1944. That, the administration explained, is not because it described the youths who used it, but because the Terrors was the team name of Appleton High School-West, the only high school in town at that time. The Terror term was dropped when Xavier was organized.

Many of those who attend the activities are second generation. Minutes of old meetings imply that. The names of those who organized it and kept it running, who took part in the every-day activities, included students who, to this day, take part in community-oriented programs.

Besides Buxton, there was Jim Grist, Nancy Barlow, Nadine Knoke, Rolland Babler, Bob Barlament, Myra Sigman and Janice Bowlby.

The Den was a success from the start and the minutes show that more than 200 attended the first dance in November, 1944. Juke box selections were six records for 5 cents.

The no-drinking rule had to be put into effect quite soon. Two boys, the minutes read, attended the dance with "liquor on their breaths," and "Willie Smith moved that all cases of drinking be kept from the Den for a period of a month on the first offense."

It was Willie's first victory at a hearing and may have been the beginning of his law career. Today he is a law professor at Stanford University in California.

A noteworthy event took place in April, 1950, when the April Shower dance was initiated, with music by the Jim Ferron orchestra. With a sigh, the board paid the \$40 for the music. The sighs are a little more expensive these days, running from \$200-\$600.

But the dances are usually well attended, ranging from a few hundred to the 1,178 who turned out to hear "Black Society."

The Den is, however, much more than dances on weekends. The facilities include three table tennis tables, three pool tables, foosball, television, a snack bar and, of course, the juke box.

The daily operation might appear to be casual and even unorganized, but it's not the case.

Under the supervision of Gil Bouwer, who has been with it from 1958 (except for three years), the teen board works under the definite structure.

Seven additional adults are employed to assist in supervision and chaperoning of dances, and the rigid set of rules is still enforced without fail.

The youth involvement is heavy. The Leader's Club, consisting of 18 tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders not only participate in the decision making of the program, but assist with the day to day work.

Last year about 1,000 volunteer hours were put in by the teens in manning the center and the snack bar, playing the records for the dances and selecting records for the box.

Under the sponsorship of the Den, there is the youth employment service, the Youth-In-Government program and the bike trips in the summer.

It's many things to many people, but mostly it's a substitute for the streets.

Gas shortage no problem, traveling expenses jump

The uneasiness that Outagamie County residents and those in other parts of the local area felt last summer about going on automobile trips for their vacations has all but disappeared.

Their concern at that time was whether they would become stranded for lack of gasoline. This year that concern has been supplanted by a new one — how expensive the trip will be.

Local families who are traveling in various parts of the country are finding that prices have gone up all over.

That is borne out in a special report made by the American Automobile Association (AAA), which states that travel costs are 10.6 per cent higher than they were a year ago. The chief culprits are food and gasoline.

As a result, the new figures indicate, the average amount that couples in Outagamie County and vicinity are now having to spend is approximately \$57.50 a day, traveling modestly. That is about \$5.50 more than in 1973.

A two-week trip for two local people,

at that rate, adds up to \$805. And that takes care of the necessities but not the frills.

Included in the \$57.50 daily budget is \$20 for food, another \$20 for overnight lodgings, \$12.50 for oil and gas and \$5 for miscellaneous expenses.

That is based upon their covering 300 miles a day, on average, and getting 13 miles to the gallon of gas.

In addition to the cost of a vacation being greater, the annual expense involved in the ownership and operation of a car has mounted considerably, as local residents are discovering.

For a standard-size car in the popular price range, driven 10,000 miles a year, it is now \$1,662, or 16.6 cents per mile, according to AAA.

Of this, \$1,092 is for fixed costs, such as depreciation, insurance and license fees.

The variable costs, for oil, gas, tires and maintenance, amount to \$570 for 10,000-mile operation, or 5.7 cents a mile. The cost is 25 cents a day additional for cars with air conditioning.

Applying this average locally, Outagamie County residents are spending \$90,330,000 a year to own and operate the 54,350 cars in use.

The annual cost in other parts of the area is:

Calumet — 11,800 cars, \$19,612,000.
Waupaca — 18,200 cars, \$30,248,000.
Winnebago — 57,859 cars, \$96,147,000.

Police & fire

Mrs. Marvin C. Voissem, 1920 W. Charles St., Appleton, reported a theft of a cement statue from behind her home after 11 p.m. Thursday. The two-foot-high, \$50 statue is of a girl holding a duck.

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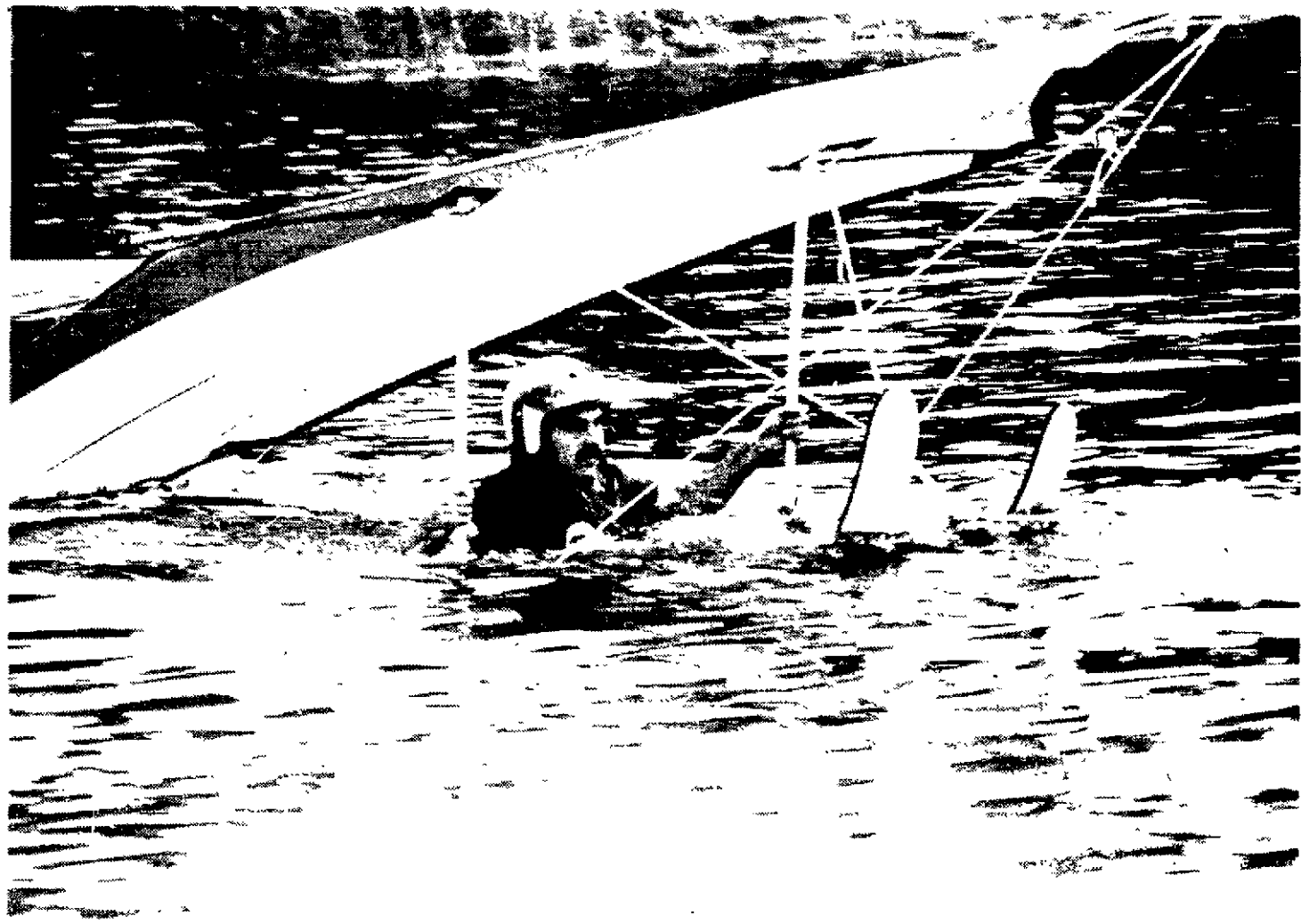


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Police & fire

Twelve 12-packs of beer, valued at more than \$56, were reported stolen after a break-in Sunday or Monday at the Langedyke Park concession stand. The stand is operated by representatives of an area Cub Scout pack, who detected the burglary.

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